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The Upland News

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VOLUME TWENTY-ONE, NO. 33 — UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915. — $1.50 PER YEAR

J. W. FREEMAN IS CALLED BY REAPER

DIES IN THE HARNESS AT THREE SCORE AND TEN

For Many Years Connected with the Lemon Industry and Considered Authority on Lemons. Prominent in Church Circles.

J. W. Freeman, one of the best known lemon authorities in Southern California, died Monday morning at six o'clock at his home at the corner of Euclid avenue and Fifth street, after an illness of but one week.

Mr. Freeman, although nearing the age of seventy years, until within a week of his death was looking after the routine of his office work at the Lemon Growers' Exchange here, one of the biggest houses in Southern California.

His death comes as a shock to his many friends as well as those associated with him in the work at the Lemon Exchange.

Mr. Freeman came here twenty-six years ago. He leaves besides a widow three sons, Frank, who is an assistant professor in Chicago University; Roy, a minister of the gospel in Grand Rapids, Mich., and T. Fred, professor of music at the University of California at Berkeley, who was here at this time of his father's death. A daughter, Mrs. C. B. Quibell, resides in Monrovia.

The funeral service was held from the Ontario M. E. church at ten o'clock this morning.

ALTERATION AND SALE--CAMPBELL'S

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear store is to be completely remodeled, and Ready-to-Wear Campbell states that the new store is going to still be the "snuggest little shop"—and even more so—for with the improvements planned and the additional room that the alteration will give, promises to strictly modernize the store.

The floor, which is rather high from the sidewalk, is to be lowered six inches, and Mr. Campbell states that this one improvement is going to be worth a whole lot, both to himself and his customers. The ceiling and sidewalls are to be replastered, and decorators will greatly improve the interior.

In preparation for the alteration, a monster sale is planned, which will start on January 5th.

AT THE COLONIAL

An international stage celebrity, Miss Ina Claire, who is personally known to many Upland people as a result of her visit here a few months ago at the home of her aunt, Mrs. John Thompson, is to appear at the Colonial, Monday evening, in the Lasky film production of "A Wild Goose Chase."

Miss Claire is one of the most successful and popular of the younger stage stars of the country. Although now only a little more than twenty years of age, she has played the leading roles in a number of the big musical comedy hits of the past few seasons. Her first big success was in "The Quaker Girl," in which she starred for two seasons. Last season she appeared in "The Girl from Utah," one of New York's most popular musical shows. She is now appearing in Chicago. The picture, "A Wild Goose Chase," was made at the Lasky studios in Los Angeles and it was while in California for this production that Miss Claire visited at the Thompson home.

While here she made many friends and acquaintances who will no doubt welcome the opportunity to see her "shadow."

The picture is said to be a particularly fine one, Miss Claire's work in particular being of such merit that she has been engaged for several other pictures by the same company.

Theodore Roberts, a sterling old-timer, who is particularly well liked in Upland, appears with Miss Claire in "A Wild Goose Chase.

Blanche Sweet in "Stolen Goods" is to be next Thursday's Paramount feature at the Colonial.

WILL LIVE IN MEMORY

We doubt if any part of the great exposition's buildings and settings are preserved or reproduced. The more that is studied the more impracticable it will seem. But the memory of it will live as long as we remember beauty, love, color, or worship art.—San Bernardino Sun.

MUNICIPAL XMAS TREE IS A NOTABLE UPLAND EVENT

RESPLENDENT IN MANY COLORED LIGHTS ABOVE WHICH A STAR GLISTENED—OCCASION ADDS GREATLY TO YULETIDE FESTIVITIES

Resplendent in some two hundred electric lights of various colors, while from the topmost branch a star emblematical of the Star of Bethlehem, glistened ever and anon, Upland's first Municipal Christmas tree was presented last Friday evening to one of the largest crowds ever assembled here.

The program as arranged and published in the last issue of The News was carried out as planned, each and every person called upon to assist being ready to lend a hand in making the event one of which the citizens of the town might well feel proud.

While the program was going on, a Christmas card on which appeared "Christmas! May this be the Happiest of Holidays and the Holiest of Happy Days. City of Upland, California. Municipal Christmas Tree" was presented to each and every person.

Upland's famous band gave several of its finest selections preceding the program, while pupils from the Upland Grammar school opened the program with a song of Christmas.

Mayor T. R. Woodbridge welcomed the people, and said in part:

"It is my privilege to welcome you, the people of Upland, to this, your first Municipal Christmas Tree. Your FIRST Municipal Christmas Tree. It is a privilege that I shall always consider one of the greatest permitted me through my connection in our city's affairs. So I do now welcome you with more pleasure than I know how to adequately express; with a great wonder and pride in what has been accomplished in the short five or six days of preparation; in sincere appreciation of the willingness and unselfishness of those who have done the hard work of decoration and rehearsing for the music; and in anticipation of what the continuance of this Municipal Christmas Tree celebration will mean to Upland in the years to come.

"Upland has many things that make her an exceptionally pleasant dwelling place. And perhaps the greatest is the wonderful harmonious spirit that pervades everything she does. A blessing we all hope may exist forever. Such a spirit arises and continues from but one cause, the teachings of the Christ whose birth we are celebrating tonight. Don't get uneasy, I am not going to give you a sermon; you will all hear wise ones tonight, tomorrow and the next day. I only want to remind you, and myself, that is ourselves, that in the praiseworthy desire to give pleasure through gifts, or in the endeavor to give a feast day to one or more of those in trouble, or, perhaps, in the prosaic distraction of deciding between slippers and cigars for father, we must not forget the real meaning of Christmas, nor what it would mean to the world if there were no Christmas day.

"Later you will hear the story of the first Christmas day of nearly 2,000 years ago, will listen to the music of the band, to the hymns of the combined church choirs, and best of all to the singing of the children who represent what is best and dearest in your homes. And as you join, as we want everybody to do, in the singing of the last song, beneath this beautiful sky, and on what will some day be our civic center, I know that you will be proud of our city, glad that you live under our nation's flag, and that you will leave this spot filled with the true Christmas spirit and with the firm determination that this is but the beginning, and that you will see that there will be a Municipal Christmas Tree next year, and the next year, and the next year, and every year for as long as Upland shall exist.

"I wish you all a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year."

The decorating of the tree, which was under the supervision of Fire Chief Manker and members of the fire department, was most artistic, and those who attended like events in other towns state that Upland's tree outclassed many in towns much larger.

The committees in charge of the tree and program arrangements were as follows:

General Committee: T. W. Nisbet, Mrs. F. H. Manker, Ernest C. Mehl.

Program Com: T. R. Woodbridge, chairman; J. B. Morrow, Miss Fannie Noe, R. C. Stone, Fred Wilding, M. E. Hill.

Advertising: W. E. Westland.

Decoration: F. H. Manker, and members of the fire department.

Marshal: J. F. Sawyer.

By way of helping the event along, Upland's band contributed its services, H. B. Tucker supplied a Wellington piano, The Upland News the programs and Christmas cards, W. E. Allen hauled the piano to and from Mr. Tucker's piano headquarters, G. W. Duley hauled chairs and other articles necessary.

DO WE NEED IT OR IT NEED US?

Does Upland need factories or do the factories need Upland? Where does the burden of inducement lay? Several prominent citizens have been heard to say "Upland has GOT to have manufacturing establishments if it ever expects to amount to more than at present. She has reached her limit unless she reaches out for something that will give year-around employment." To all of this we agree, and ask "What has Upland got to offer? What inducement is there here for a manufacturer to consider? Will some one kindly name it? It is conceded by everyone that manufacturing interests are absolutely necessary to the further development of our city. Is our city an absolute necessity to the growth and development of any manufacturing interests? The answer is obvious, hence our question, what are we willing to do to make it worth the manufacturer's while to locate among us and help us reach that place among cities classed as "important"? Did I hear some one mention "Shoe Factory"? Yes, several times, but is that experience as much or more to the discredit of Upland than to the manufacutrer? Can't he use it to the disadvantage of our city with more telling effect than we can against him? Is it not up to us to wipe out that blot and make everybody forget it? Ontario had a similar experience with a "cartridge factory" some years ago. Did she let that keep out the "Hot Point"? We all know

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RIVERSIDE EXHIBIT TO SURPASS ALL

The city of Riverside, the pioneer citrus fruit district of California, and one of the greatest producing regions in the world, has arranged a great exhibit with a romantic atmosphere for the Sixth National Orange Show, February 17-24, it is announced by the Orange Show directors.

As the big feature of the display Riverside will use the main portions of the big Indian village that was one of the Santa Fe railroad exhibits at the San Francisco exposition. The Santa Fe has presented the exhibit to the city of Riverside.

Frank Miller, whose artistic hand moulded the world-famous Mission Inn and its romantic atmosphere, will direct the building of Riverside's part in the National Orange Show.

Indian maidens from the government school at Riverside will serve orange juice and other refreshments of the citrus fruit variety at the Riverside exhibit.

Mr. Miller will be of invaluable aid to the Riverside Chamber of Commerce in arranging a display that will tell the story of the early days of the orange. Hundreds of thousands of the choicest oranges and lemons will be used in building the display. Riverside will seek the world honors for quality of oranges and lemons at the Orange Show.

Some people are always saying, "There ought to be something done about it," but they never do anything themselves.

DECIDUOUS MEN FORM ASSOCIATION

THEY COMBINE INTERESTS TO MAINTAIN INDUSTRY

Organize to Erect Canneries in Time for Coming Year's Crop. Success of the New Organization is Assured.

The San Antonio Growers' Association has opened offices in room 3 of the Citizens' Bank building, at A street and Euclid avenue, Ontario. Judge C. H. Whitney, the secretary-treasurer of the association, will have his permanent headquarters n these offices, also R. G. Spencer, who is in charge of the organization work. Growers of deciduous fruits, tomatoes and other cannery products are urged by the association to consider these offices their own personal headquarters, and to come in and talk over the plans of the association with the officers. Memberships may be secured and the more growers who avail themselves of the facilities offered by these permanent offices, the better it will be for the association. The work of organization of such a large territory as is covered by the San Antonio Growers' Association is very heavy and the time short, as it is considered necessary to begin the work of building the two new canneries not later than March 1st, in order that they may be ready to begin operations when the apricot season opens.

During the past two weeks the organization work has progressed steadily and a large additional acreage has been added to that signed up at the big meeting on December 11th. Solid blocks of orchards in the Chino, Cucamonga and Ontario districts have come into the association, also a large fine orchard in the Moist Belt Tract south of the Riverside Drive. Mr. Spencer says that if the days were about three times as long as they are he would be unable to fill the demands on his time from all sections of the valley. The directors are very much encouraged by the rapidity with which the growers are bringing in their acreage, and feel confident that the program of the association will be carried out in its entirety.

In addition to creating the two plants at Chino and Ontario, it is hoped that the growers will join the association in sufficient numbers to insure complete control of the fruit. This will enable the association to control the markets and prevent the low prices for canned goods which have prevailed for several years. This will enable the present canneries to pay the association members prices which will mean prosperity to the growers, instead of the large losses due to the past prices which have not equaled the cost of caring for the orchards. The new canneries will furnish facilities for handling the large surplus which last year fell to the ground and was lost, at the same time taking care of the large acreages just coming into bearing.

It is anticipated that members of the association will obtain an average price for their fruit at least $10 per ton higher than last year. This will be an average of around $40 per acre increase in the returns. It costs about $12 an acre for the first year's membership in the association, so it can readily be seen that by joining the association a considerable profit will be realized over the cost the first year.

At the same time the California Growers' Association, which is to handle the marketing of the local fruit, is rapidly opening up new markets in the Middle West on the direct sales system. Under this system fruit is being marketed this year at prices returning the growers of the Kingsburg, Tulare and Redlake Associations as high as $35 and $40 per ton. The prices to the retail trade and the consumer under this system are reduced almost fifty per cent, which means vastly increased consumption which will take care of all the fruit that can possibly be raised in the state. In addition the California Growers' Association is preparing to enter new foreign markets in South America and the Orient, so that the prospect for the deciduous fruit industry are very bright, and it can be safely asserted that the next few years will see that industry become one of the most prosperous in the state.

A man can get a lot of knowledge through looking up answers to questions that his small son asks.

One of the first signs of a man's arrival at the age of discretion is his recognition of his inability to sing.

ATTACK ON CO. CHARTER RESULTS FROM MORE SUIT

APPEAL FROM DECISION OF LOCAL SUPERIOR COURT TO BE SUBMITTED TO APPELLATE COURT ABOUT JANUARY 15 NEXT

The suit of H. H. More of Colton, seeking a writ of mandate to compel the appointment of a coroner on the theory the amendment of the county charter adopted in 1914 did away with the consolidation of that office with sheriff, has developed into a general attack on the entire charter.

The appeal from the decision of the local superior court en banc to be submitted to the appellate court about January 15 opens up the entire question of the effect of the 1914 amendment on the original charter, and here is what the suit, if upheld by the appellate court means:

The entire scheme of the duties and powers of county officials would revert back as under the general law.

The offices of coroner, tax collector, public administrator and recorder, now consolidated with other offices, would be re-created.

The offices of purchasing agent and county highway commissioner, together with all deputies not provided in general law, would be abolished. There is no provision in general law for purchasing agent, county highway commissioner or many of the additional deputies now employed.

There would be an upheaval of the salaries in several offices.

The entire attack on the present system is based on the wording of the charter amendment. All county officers other than supervisors shall be elected * * * and all deputies and assistants to such county officers shall be appointed as is now or may be hereafter provided by general law, and all powers and duties of such officers, deputies and assistants shall be such as are now or may be hereafter provided by general law, and any part of this charter in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.

Line of Argument

The argument to be submitted to the appellate court by Attorneys R. B. Goodcell, of Goodcell & Goodcell, and R. M. McHargue, as prepared Tuesday, reads in interpreting this wording of the amendment:

"The provision, in brief, is that 'all county officers' shall be elected as provided by general law, and the powers and duties of 'such officers' shall be as are or shall be provided by general law, 'and any part of this charter in conflict herewith is hereby repealed.' The officers to be elected, therefore, are only such as have some 'powers and duties prescribed by general law, for there can be no such thing as an officer without power or duty; and the officers having such powers and duties, and who are to be so elected, comprise 'all county officers.'"

In that he is a member of one of the firms connected with the suit, Henry Goodcell has undoubtedly passed on many phases of the argument, and he is the attorney who knows most about the charter, for he was attorney for the commission when the charter was framed.

Continuing from the above statement, the argument to be submitted on appeal reads:

"This eliminates some county officers provided for by the charter. The charter provides that 'the county officers other than supervisors shall be * * * and such others as are or shall be provided for by the constitution or by general law or by this charter' (Article II, Section 1). Article IV provides that 'there is hereby created the office of county purchasing agent,' and defines his powers and duties; and Article VI (Section 2) provides that 'there is hereby created the office of county highway commission,' and defines his powers and duties. The provisions creating these two offices were obviously enacted under that provision of the section of the Constitution before referred to, which provides that such charters, 'in addition to the matters hereinabove specified, may provide as follows: For officers other than those required by the Constitution and laws of the State, or for the creation of any or all of such offices by board of supervisors, etc.

"But the offices of 'county purchasing agent' and of 'county highway commissioner' are unknown to the general law. The general law does not provide any powers or duties for either of such offices, nor does it provide for their election. As under the amendment to the charter the county officers are only such as have powers and duties provided by general law, and such as are to be elected as provided by general law, it follows, by force of the amendment, that these two county offices, originally created by the charter, are, in effect, abolished, for to deprive an office of all powers and duties and of the means of filling it, is to abolish that office.

"It follows that the charter is no longer of any effect either as to what county offices exist, or as to

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BOOZE AND SPEED CAUSE OF FINES

"For God's sake let me go home and get to work!"

That was the plea of J. H. Iulvaney, age 62, before Judge George H. Holbrook. Mulvaney was arrested Tuesday night on the Ontario streets on a charge of intoxication. He declared that he had been on a jag for two or three days and that he had acquired it by drinking bitters put up by a patent medicine concern.

Mulvaney batches at San Antonio Heights and has been working as a pruner at the E. A. aMrshall ranch, Euclid avenue and Twentieth street. He was fined $10, which was paid by Mr. Marshall. Mulvaney promised to let bitters alone in the future, but was unable to do so, for he was found asleep in an alley in Upland during the storm Wednesday night, and if he hadn't been picked up would probably have died. He was placed in jail here and on Wednesday morning given a straight sentence of thirty days in the county jail by Judge Crane, and Officer Sawyer took the man to San Bernardino.

Speeders

F. J. Freeman of Cucamonga, the newly appointed motor officer for the county, filed complaints against G. H. Manning and C. F. Carlson on Friday for riding their motorcycles faster than thirty miles between this city and Cucamonga. Both men appeared before Judge Crane on Wednesday and paid a fine of $5 each.

CO. CLERKS WANT SPECIAL SESSION

Governor Hiram W. Johnson was asked Tuesday to call a special session of the legislature to straighten out the entangled election laws and determine whether or not party affiliations should be requested in registration of voters, by a resolution adopted unanimously by the executive committee of the county clerks' association of California, at San Francisco.

Discussion of a proposed recommendation in the resolution concerning legislative amendment of the election laws was said to have threatened the unanimity of the vote of the committee and consequently was dropped. The County Clerks' association, through its representatives, voted several weeks ago in favor of not recording party affiliation upon the new register, which opens January 1.

Both Henry A. Pfister, county clerk of Santa Clara county, president of the association, and Joseph H. Nash, secretary, said that every effort would be made by the county clerks to legitimately delay registration until the legislature had acted upon the tangle.

It was taken for granted that Governor Johnson would issue the call for a special session.

The resolution addressed to the governor, and signed by the members of the committee present, read in part:

"Recognizing the confusion in the election laws of the state and believing that the only positive means

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SAND AND WIND SWEEP VALLEY

SECTION TO THE EAST OF UPLAND HARDEST HIT

Many Auto Parties Experience Trouble in Going Through the Storm. One Man at Death's Door at San Antonio Hospital

Monday night saw the end of one of the worst sand storms in the history of the section between Upland and San Bernardino, when the east wind blowing through Cajon pass and down across the valley to the south reached a velocity which swept the entire district.

Starting in early Sunday morning, the wind blew through the entire day. At six o'clock at night there was a lull in the storm and many machines passed through on the north boulevard about that time and experienced very little difficulty. Between eight and nine o'clock the storm was on again, causing the most difficulty on the lower boulevard between Ontario and Riverside.

At one time forty automobiles were stalled by the storm in the Wineville district. The wind seemed to be more severe on the valley boulevard than on the Foothill boulevard to the north.

John Wisdom, wealthy Highgrove rancher, is in a serious condition at San Antonio hospital, Upland as the result of injuries he received when

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SNOW AND RAIN ROUT JACK FROST

The snow came, and great was the fall thereof.

Wrecking the reputation of Southern California for the time being, and surpassing previous history in extent, residents of Upland awoke this morning to find the ground covered with a coating of snow, and reports this morning state that the extent of the storm varies from four inches of snow on the streets of Pomona to one inch on the streets of Rialto, while in the mountains and foothills it is much deeper.

All this came absolutely unannounced in Southern California. A big storm prevailed in northern and central portions of the state during the day, with snow reported about San Francisco bay, but the weather bureau's reports gave no hint of it breaking into the southland. The morning and the evening forecasts both predicted a killing frost this morning, with fair weather today.

As citrus fruit growers read the warning of killing frost issued by the weather bureau, looked with concern upon the snowclad mountains and felt the chill of the north wind in their faces, late yesterday afternoon they began preparations for lighting smudge pots in the orange groves, but the rain broke over the valley about 8:30 o'clock last night, bringing relief to the anxious orchardists.

It was this rain which early in the evening was a driving snow in the mountains and gave the valley a surprise in the form of snow after midnight. Between the rain and the snow, Jack Frost was successfully routed for last night at least, but the big body of snow on the hills will bring anxious watchers when the weather clears, for that will be the real danger period.

That the storm broke without a forecast and without warning is difficult to explain, and the probabilities are that it will be found that the area of low pressure which yesterday seemed moving eastward across Arizona, in some way headed back toward the coast. Barometers in this city indicated a very low reading at 6 o'clock last night, as low as 28.80 being reported, which could mean nothing but a storm, although none of the stations reporting to the weather bureau on which its forecasts are made, seem to have been aware of the low barometer at the time of reporting.

The snow changed back to rain toward 2 o'clock this morning, but the precipitation for the night will doubtless make a substantial addition to the rainfall for the season.

MORE SIGNATURES HERE, TOO

The Humboldt Standard says: "We should have a republican in the senate to succeed Senator Works and republicans in every congressional district in the state." You can also sign our name to those sentiments.—Santa Ana Blade.

THE UPLAND NEWS

WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor

Phone Sunset 29

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1915

EVEN at Christmas time there are many things which add to the pleasure of the grown-ups through the capers and sayings of the little folks. An Upland physician was talking with one of Upland's youngsters just before Christmas and told him that Santa Claus was dead. The youth was somewhat disturbed, as he had been planning on a big Christmas day, and after thinking for a moment, replied: "And you've been doctoring him, too." Said physician had no reply to make.

AND NOW it is the democrats of Nebraska who are employing the peculiar election laws of that state. A petition has been filed to put Woodrow Wilson's name on the primary ticket as a candidate for the presidency. Despite the one-term plank in the Baltimore platform, we do not think that Mr. Wilson will follow the example of Justice Hughes and order his name taken off the ballot. There was a time when the democratic platform was declared to be no "molasses to catch filies" and when its pledges were said to have been made "to be kept in office." It is now plain that any or all of these pledges will be broken if thereby it will help to keep Mr. Wilson in office.

Mr. Bryan's brother Charles declined to sign the Wilson petition. There is no necessity for elaborating on this point.—San Bernardino Sun.

UPLAND held its first municipal Christmas tree last Friday night, and from every point of view it proved a great success. The most successful feature of the event, however, was the willingness of everyone to assist in making it a success. Not a man or institution was called upon who was not willing to assist, which goes to show that although people of the city may have different opinions on many subjects, when it comes to community affairs they join hands to make them successful. So with the municipal Christmas tree. Other towns had been planning for months to hold a municipal Christmas tree, and one or two towns gave up the idea. Upland citizens, however, in six days' time, prepared for and held its first municipal Christmas, which has very evidently paved the way for more to follow. Here's to that get-together spirit, and during the year 1916 may it predominate in all our civic affairs, thus lending materially to the success of the city.

NO POLICY pays like politeness. Bad manners are the most expensive luxuries of life. Good manners, like the gold standard, are current the world over. Letters of credit do not go further.

"The difference between a well-bred and an ill-bred man is this," said Samuel Johnson: One immediately attracts your attention, the other your aversion. You love one until you find reason to hate him; you hate the other until you find reason to love him."

The politician who has this advantage distances all his competitors. A man can put himself into a jacket so straight as to crush all the life out of him. Polished manners often make rascals successful, while really good men by their hardness and coldness have done themselves an incalculable injury.

Money, talent, position, and sometimes a pull are the keys that turn some locks, but civility, it has been truly said, is the oiled key that turns the bolts in every lock.

Emerson says: "Give a boy dress and accomplishments, and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes. He has not the trouble to earn or own them, they solicit him to enter and possess."

Politeness is to a man what beauty is to a woman. While gruffness locks doors, courtesy is an open sesame at which bolts fly back and doors swing open.

"You had better," wrote Chesterfield to his son, "return a dropped fan genteelly than give a thousand pounds awkwardly; and you had better refuse a favor gracefully, than grasp it clumsily. . . . All your Greek can never advance you from secretary to envoy or from envoy to ambassador, but your address, your air, your manner, if good, may."

It is not so much what a man says or does as the way in which the thing is said or done.

SENATOR WORKS' plan to recruit a million families from the cities and colonize them in the west, with a view to the use of the men on government work for ten months in the year and for the remaining two months at military drill, would be a fine thing for the west. We should say that California would hail the advent of a million men all on government pay rolls with unrestrained joy, but we wonder whether the rest of the country would enjoy paying the bills.

Each one of the million is to have five acres of land—California land preferred, we suppose—and that also is to be provided by the nation at large, with the incidental benefits accruing to that part of the country where the senator proposes to settle these soldiers of war and industry. Being settled in the west, the men would have to work in the west, and what a grand thing that would be—for the west.

It is difficult to take the senator from California seriously, but he is a serious man. We suppose he means what he says and thinks he has a great idea. He is moved to anxiety, so he frankly says, by the possibility of a Japanese invasion of the Pacific coast. There are enough Japanese in California, he thinks, to cut all the lines of communication from the east and leave California naked to the enemy. He wants an army to stop these awful Japanese, and we are prepared to suggest a better way to get the army he wants. An army of tenement dwellers colonized upon farms would be a very difficult thing to recruit, organize, employ and train. It would take years to gather such a force, assuming that there is something practical in this fantastic-looking scheme. The west has material out of which an adequate army for defense of the Pacific coast can be gathered. Its own people will suffice. They are robust, vigorous men, with their lives and fortunes bound up in the soil where they live. They do not need to be colonized. They will find their own jobs and get their own living. All they need to be soldiers is training a part of each year, and then the west will take care of itself, and the east can do the same thing. —St. Louis Republic.

THE CASE of the assistant postmaster who was reported discharged for expressing unfavorable opinions of the President's personal conduct, and then restored by the President's order, is more significant than any newspaper comment we have seen gives it credit for being.

You could not imagine a minor employee of a railroad being discharged because he was heard to say the president of the road should not get married. That simply would not occur to anybody in railroad service. That it did occur to somebody in Government service shows the difference. Railroad service wants to know how capable a man is at his desk. Government service is deeply interested in the political effect of his acts away from the desk.

A postmastership is a plum awarded primarily in consideration of party fealty. In a typical country town the postmaster gets about double the salary of the express agent for doing about half the work. That means he is being paid for supporting the party that appointed him. Logically and morally if he fails to support the party with satisfactory loyalty he ought to be fired, because he is not doing what he is really paid for. If he says things that may lose the party some votes he is shirking the essential job and figuratively tapping the till. In this view the decision to discharge him is quite natural.

The President's order of reinstatement takes the higher view of public service as distinguished from party service, but that is not yet by any means the prevailing one.—Saturday Evening Post.

ONE OF the most enormous of the industrial wastes that go on from year to year in all parts of the world arises from the imperfect combustion of the various fuels used for various purposes. Smoke Inspector Roberts of Cleveland, Ohio, estimates that there is an annual waste of $6,000,000 through the chimneys of that city. He is supported in this statement by estimates of smoke waste in other industrial communities. Imperfect combustion of coal is a subject that has received a great deal of attention in recent years. Numerous municipal governments, civic associations and learned societies have given it thought, and it has been found to be a mere incident to the smoke nuisance. The smoke question is closely related to transportation and manufacture. It is also closely related to estheties. The loss through smoke waste is in proportion to the character and size of the community. In Pittsburgh, in Chicago, in Cleveland, and in other cities it has been shown that while the loss on chimney waste is amazing, the loss sustained by various forms of property, from clothing to art decorations, is still more so.

It will be a great scientific achievement when some inventor shall have found out how to make a smokeless fire, or, in other words, how to burn in the grate or the furnace the unburnt combustible matter that now escapes through the chimneys to defile the outside atmosphere. This unsolved riddle of the ages the Plain Dealer has good reason to believe a California inventor after years of patient experiment has found the means of solving by a process sufficiently simple and economical to command general acceptance. The detail of the method for insuring the complete combustion of all fuels, whether solid or liquid, will soon be made public. The saving to be effected will be so great as to constitute a new blessing to humanity.—Orange County Plain Dealer.

APOLOGISTS for the Ford picnic seem to have adopted something like a definite formula for the defense. In a dozen different newspapers we are told that whatever we may think of Mr. Ford's "plan"—save the mark—"it must at least be conceded that he is perfectly sincere," and therefore to be treated with reverence and respect. One would suppose that sincerity was a palliative to folly instead of an aggravation. Torquemada was sincere, and his sincerity was the most frightful of his characteristics. The Duke of Alva was doubtless sincere, and his sincerity makes us shiver with loathing. Most of the irreparable mischief in the world is done by people of sincerity, and it is their sincerity that wings and barbs their misdeeds. Sincerity without intelligence and discrimination is among the greatest of human dangers. From it come bigotry, fanaticism, and cruelty. It is among the few evils that are almost irresistible.

While on the subject of Mr. Ford we may ask ourselves a hypothetical question. Suppose during our own Civil War a party of vociferous pacifists from Europe had arrived in America with the tearful plea for the instant cesssation of hostilities. Suppose they had said something like this: "We do not understand what you are fighting about, nor do we care. Your ideals, however holy they may seem to you, are nothing to us and we will not even inquire as to their nature. It may be true that an enemy is on your soil and that tens of thousands of your sons and brothers have perished in what they believed to be a sacred cause that is still at issue and unsettled. These are things that we do not care to inquire into. They seem to us unimportant. Our only mission is to see that you cease fighting at once, that you leave your quarrel unsatisfied and your contention unwon." What kind of reply would Americans have made to such hysterical insolence as this? —The Argonaut.

Before the Old Year Ends

Start a Bank Account

as many "Thrifty Uplanders" are now doing. They will be ready to Take advantage of Opportunities

The foundation for credit, and obtaining every service rendered by this bank, is also being laid by these, who have determined to make 1916 the

Banner Year of their Lives. Call in at Once—We will Help You.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF UPLAND

ISAAC C. BAXTER, President
CHARLES V. BARR, Vice-Pres.
D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier
H. S. WILSON, Asst. Cashier

An-End-of-the-Year Resolution

As December draws to a close, close your eyes to the temptation of careless spending, and Resolve: That because it's the little extravagances that create big deficiencies, hereafter you will think twice before spending once.

Resolve, too, that "money out of sight is out of mind" and that therefore you will put it in the bank where you cannot see, touch or feel it.

Start with as little as you like—but start.

We invite new accounts, no matter how small.

Make this resolution a reality.

The Commercial National Bank, Upland, California

OFFICERS

R. F. LEMON, President
W. T. LEEKE, Vice-President
R. C. NORTON, Cashier
H. C. MOORE, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

A. P. HARWOOD
EARL W. PAUL
C. V. LAMBRIGGER
PAUL H. HARWOOD

A NEW LEAF

He came to my desk with a quivering lip.
The lesson was done.
"Have you a new leaf for me, dear teacher," he said,
"I have spoiled this one!"

I took his leaf, all stained and blotted,
And gave him a new one, all unspotted,
And into his sad eyes smiled.
"Do better now, my child!"

I went to the throne with a quivering heart.
The year was done.
"Hast thou a new leaf for me, dear Father?" I said,
"I have spoiled this one!"

He took my leaf, all stained and blotted,
And gave me a new one, all unspotted,
And into my sad heart smiled.
"Do better now, my child!"

THE CALIFORNIA HYPHEN

They're troublin' lots about the man
who put a hyphen in
Between the word American and
country where his kin
All lived before he came across the
sea to settle down
Beneath the Stars and Stripes somewhere in city or in town.

Some say the hyphen should be
"drawn"; one country stricken out,
And others say the hyphen is too
small to think about.
At any rate the hyphenated citizen
is due
To get a lot of ridicule — the kind
good patriots rue.

But while they're puzzling o'er the
dash that gives us only half
Of each and every foreigner and migrating riffraff,
Our dear old California is growing
like the "deuce,"
And most its population has a hyphen in full use.

Iowa-California is a hyphen often
seen;
Ohio-California is believed by some
"real keen."
There are Kansans and New Yorkers, and some Illinoisans, too,
And from every other U. S. State
there are at least a few.

So here's to California and its many
hyphens that
Have placed it where full many
States have tried to hang their hat.
E'en though the hyphen can be seen
it doesn't change a bit
The fact we're Bear State citizens—
(not even one small whit).

—Max B. Cook.

AMBITION'S FINISH

A man with firm and piercing gaze
And hair well touched with white,
Stood pensive as the twilight haze
Was melting into night.
"I've wealth," he said, "and ease
complete;
Yet for one thing I sigh;
I vainly wish that I could eat
A second piece of pie.
"A bit of pastry now and then
I nibble half afraid.
My word among my fellow-men
Is instantly obeyed.
But I desire no tributes neat,
Nor flattery, flaunted high,
I only wish that I could eat
A second piece of pie."

—Washington Star.

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

"Willie," said teacher of the juvenile class, "what is the term 'etc.' used for?"

"It is used to make people believe that we know a lot more than we really do," replied the youngster.

Eugene V. Debs probably will run for president again next year, it being so hard to break a habit.

ONLY A DAD

Only a dad with a tired face
Coming home from the daily
race,
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he has played the game;
But glad in his heart that his
own rejoice
To see him come and to hear
his voice.

Only a dad of a brood of four,
Out of ten million men or more,
Plodding along in the daily strife,
Bearing the whips and scorns
of life
With never a whimper of pain or
hate
For the sake of those who at
home await.

Only a dad, neither rich nor
proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving, from day to day,
Facing whatever may come his
way.
Silent, whenever the harsh condemn,
And bearing it all for the love
of them.

Only a dad, but he gives his all
To smooth the way for his
children small.
Doing, with courage stern and
grim,
The deeds that his father did
for him;
This is the line that for him I
pen:
Only a dad, but the best of men.

—Detroit Free Press.

HORSE MEAT

New York dealers are to be permitted to sell horse meat. Prejudice against this is in part sentimental. There is a feeling that the horse is too good a friend to man to come to such ignoble end. Often the family horse seems a member of the domestic circle. Many kindly persons will pension the old four-footed companion, assigning it to green pastures in which to finish its days. Even municipalities have shown a heart, and have pensioned the superannuated equine hero of the fire or police department.

The horse that could furnish meat fit for human consumption would be of too great a value in some other capacity to be thus sacrificed. A visit to any horse market will show that old horses can perform certain duties as long as they can stand up and bear the weight of a harness. Doubtless they will continue to perform these duties. As a result, the only horses sent to the abattooir will be decrepit wrecks, probably diseased and fit for the crematory. No horse capable of pulling a huckster's cart will be fattened for the butcher.

Of course, if there is an appetite for horse meat it will be gratified, but the diet will fail of wide appeal.—Pasadena News.

THE EASY ASPERSION

A Los Angeles supervisor charges that Sheriff Cline of that city is making something like $10,000 a month by feeding the prisoners of the county jail at 8 cents a meal. Which would indicate that the sheriff must make a clear profit of probably 10 cents on each plate of "vittles" he sets before his voluntary boarders at 8 cents. And we meantime ruminate once more that it is so easy to make charges of this kind and so hard to undo the injury later. Redlands Facts.

FORD AS A TRESPASSER

The "Reverend" (Heaven save the mark!) Billy Sunday remarks with apparent pique that Henry Ford is only trying to advertise himself. A fresh reminder of the old saw about the pot calling the kettle black.

The value of a man's advice depends upon the success he achieves by following it.

INFORMATION ABOUT HUNTING ON LAKE ELSINORE

"The big ducks are on Lake Elsinore! Since the recent storm thousands and thousands of big birds have flocked onto the lake, and shooting has been excellent practically every day since then. On some days shooting was not so good, due to bad duck weather or other conditions beyond control.

Since the storm nearly all the hunters have bagged fair numbers of birds, many getting as high as fifteen or twenty, others less than ten, and still others none at all. The ducks that have been brought in are mostly sprig, widgeon, spoonbill and teal, though quite a number of mallards, redheads, and other varieties that become plentiful later in the season have been killed.

Quail and rabbit hunting also have been excellent all season, and many hunters who were duck shooting in the morning made a day of it by going after quail and rabbits in the afternoon. The district between Perris and Elsinore is noted as one of the finest wild game sections of the state and many hunters have taken out their limit of quail this season.

Following are a few rules for duck hunters, which, if followed, will greatly simplify matters for them:

1. Whenever possible, choose real duck weather for shooting. A dark, cloudy, disagreeable day, or a day soon after a general storm.

2. Try to do your hunting the latter days of the week, so the ducks will have a chance to quiet down after the Sunday bombardment.

3. Be at the boathouse by 4:45 a. m., ready for your coffee and doughnuts and prepared to leave for your station by 5:15 a.m.

4. Use real duck shells, which can be procured at the boat house if your local dealer cannot supply them.

The best part of the season, which ends February 1st, 1916, is still ahead. The large ducks are now migrating and it is only reasonable that good shooting will be enjoyed at Lake Elsinore every day during the balance of the season.

One warning is here given. Remember that wild ducks are big birds, and, while the official limit is twenty-five, the limit is rarely bagged except under the most favorable conditions. According to reports Lake Elsinore has been furnishing duck hunters as good shooting as any body of water in Southern California and many hunters have gotten limit bags. But the limit is the rare exception, and hunters should go there as elsewhere remembering that ducks, like other wild game, is here today and there tomorrow.

In other words, remember that shooting is a gamble and that is just that which makes it so popular among red-blooded sportsmen."

GREAT SUFFRAGE DRIVE

More than 1,000,000 men in Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania voted for women suffrage on November 2. In New York State the ratio against suffrage was only five to four. In Pennsylvania it was considerably less than that; in fact, it appears that the cause would actually have won in that State except for the "machine vote" in Philadelphia.

In view of this really amazing showing it seems extremely likely that a continuance of the asme intelligent and vigorous method will bring success to the women in that next trial. It may take two or three more campaigns for Massachusetts and New Jersey, but Pennsylvania and New York are obviously nearly ready to give the women what they want. Long Beach Telegram. —

There are two different kinds of men. Give one a piece of rope and he will hang himself; give a similar piece to the other and he'll form a cordage trust.

Purity in Food Products

Is something that should be a matter of serious consideration to the purchaser for the

Home, Boarding House and Hotel Dining Tables

It means **Good Health** for the members of your family if you are buying for the home and if buying for either a hotel or boarding house it means a continuance of sufficent patronage to warrant the conduct of your business.

Green & Co., make a specialty of strictly

High Grade Food Products

and the **Delivery Service,** as well as the courtesies extended will make you a satisfied customer

Green & Co., Grocers

Phone 57 Upland, California

How about that

SCREEN PORCH AND SCREEN SLEEPING ROOM?

Cheaper than going to the Beach this Summer

Get us to help you figure it out

Cor. Ninth and Euclid
Upland, Cal.

Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

THE WAY TO THE EAST

BEFORE YOU GO EAST

Please see a Salt Lake Route Ticket Agent and let him tell you about the excellent service to all points East of and including Salt Lake City.

Three daily trains have through standard and tourist sleepers to many points, and we are certain you will be well satisfied if you make the journey over the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Any agent can give you full information.

G. W. McCURDY, Agent . . . . . ONTARIO

A Writing Paper for Business Men Who Value Impressions

The letterhead is seen before your message is read; from it your correspondent gets his first impression. You know what it means to make a good impression from the outset.

Let Us Print Your Stationery

Your Letterheads, Envelopes, Billheads and Statements are as important as the advertising you do, hence you should entrust the printing to a firm that knows how to combine tasty composition, good press-work and ink with the right paper.

NATIONAL BANK BOND is a fine writing paper, such as is used by Banks, Manufacturers, Retailers, Wholesalers and Professional Men. In price it is within reach of all.

Why not let us figure with you on your next order and use NATIONAL BANK BOND, the paper that is recognized throughout the commercial world for its appropriateness to business uses. In this paper we offer you the choice of White and Five attractive tints. Envelopes to match if you wish them.

You'll be interested in the samples we have to show you. When may we call?

The Upland News Print Shop

Phone 29

MENU PRICED FOR VILLA CURRENCY

We have received from W. P. Stiles, superintendent of the El Paso & Southwestern System cafe and commissary department a menu as used on the Pullman buffet cars in the Villa territory of Old Mexico, together with comments on the menu as priced for the different dishes in Villa currency, which is worth about one-quarter of a cent on the peso (Mexican dollar) in gold.

MENU
(Mexican Currency)

Chicken Soup 100.00
Puree of tomato 100.00
Pickles 40.00
Corned beef hash 120.00
Baked pork and beans 100.00
Boiled eggs 100.00
Cold boiled ham 160.00
Asparagus tips, hot or cold 140.00
Green peas 80.00
Sandwiches 60.00
Bread and butter 40.00
Brown bread 60.00
Sliced peaches in syrup 100.00
Preserved figs 100.00
Coffee 40.00 Tea 60.00

LIQUORS, ETC.

Rye whiskey, individuals, 80.00
San Antonio Brew'g Ass'n beer 80.00
Belfast ginger ale 100.00
White Rock water, splits, 70.00
American cigars, 2 for 100.00

EXCHANGE: Villa Currency — One-fourth cent (U. S.) on the peso.

Attached to the menu was an exhibit of Mexican currency in bills of 25 centavos and un peso denomination.

'KICKED' IS GOOD ENGLISH

There is some disposition in the ultra-porist but otherwise ignorant circles to "kick" because Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, of the United States supreme court, son of the 'Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," used the word "kick" the other day, when in an oral opinion in Washington he said "the defendant kicked against this," meaning, of course, that he "spurned" it, or "objected violently to it," or protested decidedly against any such action," etc., etc. These purists hold that the word "kick," used in this metaphorical and not literal sense, is the kind of current slang that should not be encouraged in high places.

Let us see just how current, or how horridly American, as our British friends should say, the usage is! A certain venerable gentleman named Wyclif used the word in the metaphorical sense in which Justice Holmes used it as far back as the fourteenth century, and later, Latimer, another able person and others made it a common usage in 1596, it being noted that "the wicked doe ever kicke against the preacher," while in a Bible published in 1611, 1 Samuel xi 29, was translated "wherefore kicke ye at my sacrifice?" In other words, as Prof. Lounsbury always took such pleasure in pointing out, the "current and American" usage turns out to be practically Chaucerian and so far as good English goes, as old as the hills.

Of course, there is bad slang, and, again, there is cheap current slang; but before the critics "kick" at the justice's English and, especially, one with such a literary background, they had better familiarize themselves with English as she is spoke or has been spoke these hundreds of years.—Philadelphia Ledger.

COUNTY EXPENSE, SAN DIEGO, WOULD BE SMALL

Only $1520 Necessary for County to Contribute to Southern Exhibit

That San Bernardino county's share in the maintenance of the Southern Counties building at San Diego during the continuation of the exposition in 1916 would be only $1520 was the report to the supervisors Monday by R. L. Riley, who is also exposition commissioner.

The basis of this county's share of $1520 is arrived at from the plan that $50,000 be expended by the southern counties and that all of them participate. Ventura county, along with San Bernardino, are the only counties which have not as yet signified their intention of participating. If Ventura county does not participate and San Bernardino does, the increase here by Ventura's non-participation would be only $200 or $300.

The matter of cost will be referred to the chambers of commerce of the county with the inquiry if they are ready to endorse a move of the supervisors in expending the money.

There was little comment Monday by the supervisors on the report of the amount of money this county would contribute.

SAN DIEGO'S AMBITIONS

It has long been the hope and expectation of San Diego that the government sooner or later would establish a dry dock and repair station here. Local conditions, aside from the advantages of the deep-water, landlocked bay, are admirably adapted to such an establishment. In one form or another the subject has been under consideration in official Washington many times during the past two decades. It would seem, in view of the great program of naval expansion that is now about to be undertaken, that the present time is opportune for agitating this project anew, both here and at the national capital.—San Diego Union.

PROSPERITY FOR SOUTH IS THE PREDICTION

Record Citrus Fruit Season is Now Assured; Prices Higher and Quality Better This Year

Larger shipments and higher prices have combined to make the present the greatest orange season in seven years, according to a statement made recently in Los Angeles by General Manager Powell of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

"During the week ended December 20," said Mr. Powell, "the sales were from 35 to 500 per cent greater than during the corresponding weeks of preceding years, and prices the highest, except in 1911, when the sales were one-third less.

"Moreover," he continued, "as a result of holding back shipments to conform to the eight-to-one government standard, which assures fruit of good eating quality, the price started higher this year than during any previous year for the past seven years, and a higher price has been maintained each succeeding week, except one, than during these preceding years."

In addition, according to Mr. Powell, California oranges are of extra high quality this year and are finding warm acceptance in markets where the Florida fruit formerly reigned supreme.

"As a result of a strict conformity to the government standard," he said, "California navels have been bringing better prices this year than the best packs of Florida fruit, something that has not occurred in recent years.

"There was a good deal of controversy," Mr. Powell continued, "when the government's eight-to-one standard was first put into effect. But the returns to the growers in dollars and cents show the soundness of the standard.

"In former years the color of the fruit was taken as the standard of maturity. This standard was first applied in Florida, but failed, as color and eating quality do not bear a direct relation to each other, especially early in the season. Neglected groves always show color before the real eating quality of the fruit is developed.

"In fact, the growers of this state cannot be too much commended for their ready acceptance of the government standard, as it is the only true standard of eating quality and the only standard that gives the consumer any assurance that the fruit is of the highest palatability."

Though the exchange issued its seasonal crop estimate a month before the opening of the navel season, November 1, Mr. Powell stated that conditions have been found about as forecast, though the quality of the fruit is much higher than even the most sanguine anticipated.

"There is a shorter navel crop than last year and the Florida crop is also smaller,' he said, "but there is a much larger Valencia crop. From present indications, there is every reason to believe that the orange market will preserve its present high tone throughout the year, and that the season will be, perhaps, the most successful in history, especially as our citrus crop this year totals about the same as last year, which was the second largest in history."

A surprise to the citrus experts this year has been the unusually ready acceptance of lemons, in the face of a total offering, from November 1 to date, 12 per cent greater in volume than last year.

"The lemon situation," said Mr. Powell, "is the best in recent years, due to better buying conditions throughout the country, and to the larger California crop, which has permitted regularity of supply."

FINISH A PROBE OF CHRISTMAS TRAGEDIES

Five People Died Violently from Various Sources on Holiday

The coroner's office Monday completed the formalities of the Christmas tragedies. There were five died violent deaths in Christmas eve and Christmas day tragedies.

Sheriff J. L. McMinn conducted the inquest of the death of Jesusa Simental, and the jury found she died from a gunshot wound inflicted by Tomas Lopez with intent to murder. Jose Soto, wounded by Lopez at the same time he shot the girl, is still alive.

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Berry went to Yermo, on the desert, to conduct the inquest over the body of an unknown man, aged about 80 years and apparently a Russian Jew, who was found dead on the railroad track.

Another unknown, a Mexican, died at the county hospital. He had been struck on the head, probably in falling from a train near Victorville.

The two other deaths occurred in the tragedy at Goffs, where they were burned to death by fire.

GOOD NEWS FOR SACRAMENTO

When the California supreme court the other day handed down a decision declaring valid the $700,000 in bonds voted by the city for the purchase of the site for the proposed capitol extension, it presented to Sacramento the best Christmas present the city could have.—Sacramento News.

The best expander is a big heart.

The Orange Belt's

After Christmas Clean-Up Sale

All Holiday Goods Marked Way Down for Quick Disposal

The cleaning-up begins this week. A very unusual Bargain opportunity. Get your share of the good things offered at little prices.

Always Ask for "S & H" Stamps

Orange Belt Emporium, Pomona

QUICK RELIEF, NO PAIN, NO BLISTER

Get the Little Doctor in the Handy Package

MacLaren's Mustard Cerate takes the place of the mussy, fussy, mustard plaster. It acts quickly without pain, drives out disease and will not blister the tenderest skin, and is clean to use.

It draws out inflammation, soothes away pain, gives quick relief, and will not burn or blister. Countless doctors and nurses recommend the Little Doctor, for it will bring to you a sense of comfort and relief you can experience in no other way.

For all cases of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lame Back, Sore Muscles, Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Headache, Colds and Congestions, Chilblains, Sprains, and all kinds of Aches or Pains, and it often wards off Pneumonia.

"I'm the Little Doctor."

For sale by Mac the Medicine Man and all druggists—25c and 50c, or mailed, postpaid, by The MacLaren Drug Co., Los Angeles, Cal. For a generous sample by mail, postpaid, send 10c and this adv.

Money to Loan at 7%

On Good Orange and Lemon Groves

J. S. INGALLS, First Nat. Bank Bldg., ONTARIO

PHONES—Office 14; Residence 415 Y

COOK WITH GAS

PHONE ONTARIO 167

ONTARIO-UPLAND GAS CO.

The NEWS, $1.50 per Year

LOOSE-LEAF LEDGERS

¶ If you are in need of a Loose-Leaf Ledger, or are planning on changing your bookkeeping system, The Upland News Print Shop can supply all your needs in the Loose-Leaf line.

¶ This line has not been carried in this city before, but The News, believing that Upland merchants preferred to have a stock at home, has placed this line in stock, and can supply anything wanted.

PHONE 29

UPLAND NEWS PRINT SHOP

The Snuggest Little Shop in Town

Wishing you and yours a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Your interests and ours are identical---The New Year will

Begin a Great Alteration Sale

And when alterations are complete we will have the Prettiest Store in the Colony

Campbell's Ready-to-Wear Shop

UPLAND, CALIFORNIA

Christmas Comes but Once a Year

and in coming does it bring to you the holiday spirit of good cheer with happy smiles and merry laughter?—

Or does it rather cause care and worry?

Does it mean happy plans to make the children joyful?—Or does it mean a heartache that the pleasures of the season must be denied them? Would not a check for, say, $12.75 next Xmas free you of many heartaches and regrets? Our—

Christmas Cash Club

For 1916

is so simple and easy a method of saving your Christmas Money for 1916 that when you receive your check next season you will feel that you are "finding money." It is for young and old alike, no matter what their income.

Save a few pennies weekly (or larger sums if you like) and reap a harvest of dollars and joy for your next Christmas.

Bring in *your* first pennies now, or just come in and talk it over. We will explain fully. Ask for our Special Circular regarding this plan.

The Sign of Savers

Citizens Savings Bank

Upland, Cal.

A Happy New Year to all

The Eymann-Goerz Hdw. Co.

We desire to extend to our patrons and friends

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

Mehl Hardware Co.

Everything in Hardware

Society

Announcement Dinner—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen gave a Christmas dinner, Sunday, at which the announcement of Miss Mabel Irene Johnston's engagement to Mr. Harold Dewis Shaw of San Bernardino, was made. Miss Johnston is a neice of Mr. Allen and Mr. Shaw a nephew of Mrs. Allen. Miss Johnston, who is well known here, having spent most of her girlhood in Upland, is now teaching in Pixley, Tulare county, and the wedding will take place in June at the expiration of her school term. Mr. Shaw is one of the junior members of the Shaw Undertaking company at San Bernardino, a prominent Mason, and very popular socially. The decorations of the table were in green and red, the Christmas colors, and the announcements were in nut shells piled in a bowl, forming the centerpiece, from which streamers of red ribbon ran to each place. At the close of the meal each one cracked a nut, after which congratulations were in order.

G. T. Club—

This afternoon Mrs. R. R. Wisely entertains the G. T. Club at her home on East Ninth street. Of course fancy work and conversation will fill in most of the afternoon, but a special feature will be an exchange of present or grab box, which is an annual feature of this club. Refreshments will be served as usual. The members who expect to be present are Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Charles Roberts, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. J. L. Short, Mrs. Earl Maurer, Mrs. H. O. Blohm, Mrs. N. I. Hamer, Mrs. William Tuttle, Mrs. Robert Van Ness, and Miss Mabel Myers.

Watch Party—

The Fire Boys will give a Watch Party Friday evening to their wives and sweethearts at the hall. Toasting marshmallows, popping corn, cards, etc., will pass the time away rapidly, and Old Father Time will be helped on his way quite properly while the baby New Year will be welcomed royally.

Christmas Tree and Dinner—

The annual Christmas tree and dinner at the M. V. B. Bradford home on West D street, Ontario, was held as usual on Saturday. The house was decorated in holly and mistletoe, and with a good sized tree heavily laden, made a most enjoyable Christmas, not to say anything about the dinner, which had two big turkeys as centers of interest. The children and grandchildren were all home with the exception of one son, Frank G. Bradford of Corning, Cal., and one grandson, F. Bradford Manker, now attending the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor. Those who were there were Mr. and Mrs. James Bradford of Ontario, a brother of Mr. M. V. B. Bradford and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Bradford of Terminal Island, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manker, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sikes of Upland, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bradford of Palmdale, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pallett of Valyermo, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Frownfelter of Upland, and Miss Lulu Bradford. The grandchildren were Constance and Edith Mae Bradford, Miss Viola Manker, William, Hubert and Robert Manker; Miss Thelma Sikes, Melvin, Clarence, Kenneth and Marjorie Rose Sikes; Fred Bradford, Treva Erline Pallett, Wesley and Ardie Frownfelter. On Sunday most of the family spent the day at the Manker home in Upland.

Colgan-Riley—

Dr. Albert James Colgan and Miss Myrtle Alice Riley were quietly married on Christmas Eve at 8:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riley, No. 669 Third avenue, the Rev. R. C. Stone, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Dr. Colgan is a well-known Ontario dentist and both he and his bride have many friends in Upland. They will make their home in Ontario.

MIGHT BE USEFUL

The attitude of all the belligerent nations toward Henry Ford ought to convince him that he is on a futile mission. Maybe some good may come out of this Quixotic expedition but we doubt it. Mr. Ford is a man of generous impulses. If he were broadened in vision and endowed with an abundance of worldly wisdom, his great wealth would make him a power for good in the country.—Woodland Daily Democrat.

AN ATTACK ON THE WHOLE OF COUNTY CHARTER RESULTS FROM H. H. MORE SUIT

(Continued from Page 1)

how they shall be filled, or as to what shall be their powers and duties. All these matters are to be determined by the general law alone.

"And from this it follows further that the provisions of the charter as to consolidation of certain county offices are no longer effective; for such consolidation affects, directly and materially, the powers and duties of the officer. In fact, the very purpose of such consolidation is not to consolidate the 'offices,' but to combine the powers and duties of both offices in the one officer. And it is so treated in the Political Code. Sections 4017 and 4018 read as follows:

4017. In counties where the board of supervisors by proper ordinance so elect, except as otherwise provided in this title, the duties of certain of the officers mentioned in section four thousand and thirteen are hereby consolidated, as follows: Sheriff and tax collector; auditor and recorder; county clerk and auditor; treasurer and tax collector; assessor and tax collector; public administrator and coroner.

4018. In counties where the duties of said officers have been, or may hereafter be, consolidated in any manner designated in the preceding section, the board of supervisors thereof, by proper ordinance, may elect to separate the duties so consolidated, and reconsolidate them in any other manner above provided, or may separate said duties without reconsolidation, and provide that the duties of each office shall be performed by a separate person, whenever, in their discretion, the public interest will be best subserved thereby.

"The effect of the provision of the charter that 'the Sheriff shall be ex-officio coroner' is to impose upon the Sheriff the duties of coroner—duties that are not imposed upon him by general law. In fact, under general law, those duties not only are not imposed upon him, but they cannot be. Section 4017, above quoted, expressly specifies in what cases consolidation may be made; and under that section the duties of sheriff may be consolidated with those of tax collector — not with those of coroner. And as, under the amendment, the duties of the sheriff are such, and such only, as are provided by general law, it follows that all provisions o fthe charter imposing upon the sheriff the duties of coroner were repealed by the amendment. The consolidation originally provided by the charter ceased to exist.

"As the sheriff is no longer charged with performing the duties of the office of coroner, and as there is no person authorized to perform those duties, there is a vacancy in that office, which should be filled by appointment.

"But it may be said that the amendment of the charter does not work such effect immediately; that as the appointment of McMinn as sheriff and ex-officio coroner was valid when made, the subsequent approval of the amendment did not affect his tenure of office, nor his duties during the term for which he was appointed; that the amendment provides only for the election of the successors of the present appointees and the powers and duties of such successors when elected.

"Doubtless the amendment might have been so drawn as to have such operation, or so as to go into effect at some future time, but it was not in fact so drawn. It became a part of the charter upon its approval; and, as there was no provision postponing its effect or operation, it went into effect immediately. Of course, so far as it related to the election of county officers, there was nothing upon which it could operate until the time should come for such election, under general law; but it was in force, nevertheless, just as our general election laws are in force today, though no election is to be held for some time to come. And as to the powers and duties of such officers, it became at once effective and operative.

"Unquestionably the powers and duties of any public officer may be changed by law at any time. What they are at any given time depends upon the law in force at that time, whether enacted before or after his election or appointment. His term of office may be shortened, or its salary reduced, or the office itself and even be abolished during the term for which he was elected or appointed—propositions too well settled to require citation or authorities.

"The case of People vs. Davie, 114 Cal. 363, involved the effect of an amendment of the charter of the city of Oakland. Under the charter, appointments were made to the 'offices of commissioners of public works,' the term of office being four years. Afterward an amendment of the charter was adopted, which provided that 'the commissioners shall consist o fthe mayor, city attorney and city engineer,' each being made ex-officio one of the commissioners, and also provided that the next municipal election should be held on 'the second Monday in March next after the adoption of this amendment.' The three officers named, elected at such election, claimed to be, ex-officio, the commissioners of public works, and their ight was contested by hold-overs under the prior appointment for the term of four years, which term had not expired. But the court (page 366) said:

* * * The salary of a county or city officer may be reduced during his term of office by the legislative power, or his term of office shortened or even extinguished. And, when we consider the foregoing provisions of the charter as amended, which provide who shall constitute the board of commissioners of public works, and when the commissioners shall be elected, it is patent that upon such election a new board was created, and that the old members were no longer clothed with official authority. These amendments to the charter necessarily repealed by implication any provisions of the law fixing the term of office at four years.

"If an amendment of a charter could thus create a 'new board,' consisting of designated officials, and thus 'by implication' oust from office those who had been previously appointed as members for a term of four years, surely an amendment could change the powers and duties of such officers, or any officers, during the term for which they had been appointed, and 'by implication,' or otherwise, separate offices or official duties that had before been consolidated, and this without deferring such separation to the end of the term.

"That is what was done by the amendment of our county charter. The appointment of the sheriff, as such, was not disturbed, but his powers and duties were made only such as are prescribed by general law, independent of any provision of the charter; and as by general law he is not authorized to perform the duties of coroner, the effect of the amendment was to deprive him of the power to perform those duties, and hence in effect to annul his appointment as 'ex-officio coroner.'

"As the office of coroner appears to be vacant, with no one authorized to perform its duties, it becomes the duty of the defendants, as the board of supervisors, to appoint some qualified person to fill the vacancy. We think that upon the facts alleged in the petition a writ of mandate should be granted as prayed for, and hence that the order and judgment appealed from should be reversed.

"Respectfully submitted,
"REX B. GOODCELL,
"ROBT. M. McHARGUE,
"Attorneys for Plaintiff and Appellant.
"Goodcell & Goodcell, of Counsel."

JUST ENOUGH PREPARATION

If we prepare for war, we will get it.—Chancellor Day.

Also if we don't prepare for it we will get it.

Accept it as a fact, chancellor, that we will have war, and try to compute how much preparation is good for us.

That is the question: How much? Too much preparation tends to make our government too cocky; too little preparation tends to make other governments too cocky. The trick is to run a line between these dangers.

How much, chancellor? That is the question—a practical question—with which we must deal.—Life.

Where respect is concerned, an ounce of gray hair is worth a pound of bald head.

KEWPIE TWINS

Shoes

Mean Better Feet for Children

KIRK'S BOOTERY

Symphony Series
COMING to CHAFFEY
WAIT!

Some SPOT CASH Tire Prices

$5.00 Tires ..... for $4.00
$4.50 Tires ..... for $3.90
$3.75 Tires ..... for $3.00
$3.50 Tires ..... for $2.90

All these Tires guaranteed for 1 year — ask for this. $3.00 Tires, $2.55; $2.50 Tires, $1.90. These Tires guaranteed for six months. During this sale we will repair punctures for 20c. Bring in your work now.

CLEM'S BUSY CYCLERY
Second Avenue, Upland

Ride a Harley-Davidson Motorcycle and cut out the repair bill

Worth Your Attention

Cream of The Valley Flour is guaranteed to please, and is a bargain at our price of $1.55 per 49 lb. sack.

We are selling E-C Corn Flakes at 4 for 25c

Have you tried the Lighthouse Cleanser 6 cans 25c

Just received some new Eastern Buckwheat Flour 4 lbs. for 25c

All goods Delivered into your Kitchen FREE

JOHNSON & BROWN, THE GROCERS

Phone 402

Notice to the Trade

I expect to continue the Automobile Garage and Repair Shop, which has been conducted in Upland for several years, by my late father, and I take this means of informing the trade, generally, of this intention, and also of asking a share of your business, in my line, and thanking you for the many generous favors in patronage in the past. I shall, for the present at least, continue the business at the old stand, just south of Dr. Craig's residence on Second avenue, Upland, where I shall be glad to give prompt, careful attention to all orders entrusted to my care.

Harold Rarick's Garage

(Successor to John Rarick)

Upland California

We've had our Merry Christmas---now a Happy New Year

Wilson's Toggery, Upland

Don't Fail to Read—This Space for the Exclusive Use of

M. F. Palmer

Real Estate Insurance Loans
Mortgages Contracts
Deeds Escrows
Certificates of Title

Bonds & other Securities Bought and Sold on Commission
Notary Public

San Joaquin Valley Lands
Imperial Valley Lands
Good Farm Lands—Well Located
Alfalfa, Citrus and other Fruit Lands—Improved & Unimproved

Make a Specialty of Appraising Lands

Have you anything to Sell or **Trade** or do you wish to **Buy** or **Trade**

Eighteen Years in the Banking Business in California enables me to be of service to you

Office in Ruedy Block, old Postoffice Building
Where it will give me the greatest pleasure to meet all my old friends and clients---And make new ones

Good times are coming Let's start something

You will receive a cordial WELCOME

With Best Wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year

Get Your Envelopes at the News Office

LOCAL NEWS

The supervisors are practically ready to call for bids on the construction of the new county hospital. Lyman Farwell, the architect, was at San Bernardino Tuesday and went over details of the specifications with the supervisors. The new hospital is badly needed for the present inadequate building and equipment is more overtaxed than ever. It is possible that if the bids are regarded as excessive the county may build on the day-labor plan.

To witness the feat of swinging the big truss of the Colorado river bridge into place on Friday, James Kemmerer, assistant county engineer, left for Needles Tuesday night and James Sourwine, county engineer, left Wednesday. Kemmerer is in charge of the inspection work at the bridge. These two men designed the big bridge. To snap the spectacular feat of swinging the great truss across the entire stream, three moving picture companies will be on the ground. Hundreds of Needles people will go to the scene, and many bridge experts will be on the ground. The swinging of the truss into place is the big feature of the construction work. Another month's work, it is estimated, will complete the work.

Special train service to Tournament of Roses. A special Santa Fe train will leave here New Year's day, 9:14 a.m., arriving at Pasadena 10:15 a.m.—Adv. 33t1

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pallett and daughter of Valyermo spent part of this week visiting relatives in Upland and Ontario.

Dr. L. V. Harvey says he had a wonderful vacation in 1915. New vigor and strength, both physically and mentally, for strenuous work for 1916. Office hours 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Adv. 33t2

Miss Johnston and Miss Lillian Johnston of Pixley, Miss Cora Allen and Mr. Harold Shaw of San Bernardino were over-Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen.

Miss Irene Burkholder of Tulare, has been visiting friends and her many cousins in Upland and vicinity during Christmas week.

The Mehl Hardware force is busy this week taking invoice, J. B. Perschbacher and Miss Ruby Mehl assisting the regular force in the task.

Saving builds a foundation. Join the 1916 Christmas Cash Club. Citizens Savings Bank.—Adv. 33t1

The Upland Pharmacy is taking its annual invoice this week, and Mac the Medicine Man says it's some job to count all the pills, corn plasters, etc., etc.

Mrs. E. C. Mehl and son are spending the week in Los Angeles with her sisters, Mrs. Frownfelter and Mrs. Flagg.

Mrs. Claugher was the lucky person to guess the weight of the stick of candy that was displayed in the Clark confectionery window, and she received a $3.00 box of candy. The stick weighed twelve pounds, and while Mrs. Conn and Mr. Cook guessed the weight also, in the draw the ladies won out, Mrs. Conn getting the second prize, which was a $1.50 box of candy.

Start the new year right, and bring us your watch repairing. We do the work right. Oldest jewelers in Upland and Ontario colony. Palis, jeweler.—Adv. 33t1

Charles S. Caldwell of Los Angeles is a guest here for the week of his sister, Mrs. W. F. Clark.

Miss Ethel Monroe of Los Angeles is a guest here this week of the Monroe families and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clark.

W. W. Mather and family spent the holidays at Pasadena, guests of Mr. Mather's parents.

J. L. Schowalter and Paul Schowalter are both in bed tusseling with Mr. La Grippe, but are getting on fairly well.

The Sikes-Manker Co. frame more pictures every day.—Adv. 29tf

Mrs. E. M. Lane and children spent the holidays at Old Trails, Arizona, with Mr. Lane, who is there.

Miss Lillian Pool, a returned missionary from Japan, left here this week for Sweetwater, Texas.

Miss Mary Cikanek, who has been a guest of friends here, left this week for Chicago.

Don't miss a fat Christmas for 1916. See Citizens Savings Bank.—Adv. 33t1

Miss Elnora Rohrig underwent a very serious adenoid and tonsil operation on Tuesday morning. She is getting along very well indeed.

Mrs. Garn of Pasadena spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Miller, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bryden and daughter Esther of Venice were Upland visitors on Christmas, spending the time with relatives, the Harters and Franciscos.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paulin and baby daughter of Los Angeles spent part of last week in Upland, visiting. On their return to Los Angeles they were accompanied by Fae Francisco, who will spend the week with them.

We engrave your name on the new auto numbers. Palis the jeweler.—Adv. 33t1

C. W. Churchill was in Los Angeles Wednesday on business.

Mayor Woodbridge was transacting business in Los Angeles, Tuesday.

The annual Christmas party for St. Mark's Sunday school will be held on Thursday, December 30, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hanson, 559 Euclid avenue, Upland, from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be games and other amusements and a supper, to be followed by a short program of readings and music.

Mrs. H. V. Kemp of San Diego is a guest here of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Westland.

Nice new line framed pictures. The Sikes-Manker Co., 242 Ninth street.—Adv. 29tf.

The Elite Millinery is moving from the Purvis block south of Churchill's into the building just north of the Paxson undertaking parlors, formerly occupied by Howe & Stowe Realty company.

Readers will note in another column of this issue a facsimile of the checks recently mailed to Messrs. Ruedy and Hanson by the Northwestern Mutual Fire Insurance Co., covering their losses when the Hanson Fruit Company packing house was destroyed by fire. N. I. Hamer is the local agent and states that the Northwestern always pays, and he proves it.

Dr. L. V. Harvey announces that after January 1st he will be in his office regularly. Ninth and Euclid avenue. Consultation and examination free.—Adv. 33t2

P. H. McQuillen of the Upland Pharmacy states that Clifford Lamb, who went to Pioche, Nev., to look after his branch store there, reports that he is in rather a strange land, but at the same time business is good and he likes it there first class.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wohlhetter of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wohlhetter of Zering, Ia., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker over Christmas. A motor trip to San Bernardino and Colton and return by way of Riverside was enjoyed, and a trip to Corona and Arlington planned for another date.

Mrs. L. L. Livingstone, who is conducting a better baby contest here, is to give her lecture at the Colonial Theatre next Tuesday evening, January 4th. The title of the lecture is "How to Improve the Human Family," and she urges that all young people contemplating marriage attend. Mrs. Livingstone was busy Tuesday and Wednesday examining the many youngsters entered in the contest, and mothers profited much in the talks given by her at that time. Tuesday night the prizes are to be awarded.

Join the 1916 Christmas Cash Club. Citizens Savings Bank.—Adv. 33t1

As will be found in another column of this issue, M. F. Palmer, as well as being secretary of the Magnolia Building & Loan Association, will engage in the real estate, insurance, loan and mortgage business. Mr. Palmer has leased the west half of the old postoffice block, where the Magnolia occupies the east half and fitted it up for the city treasurer's office, as well as his own business office. A rest room for ladies has been attractively fitted up by Mrs. Palmer and the combined offices make a most attractive and inviting place.

Rev. A. L. Walter and family arrived from Hemet this week. Rev. Walter will have charge at the services of St. Mark's on Sunday as rector. The time of services will be found in the regular church notice column.

G. E. Carlson, who has been spending a short time here, left this week for Los Angeles.

Miss Mabel Meyers is a guest of friends at Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keyzers and sons of Compton were guests here over Christmas of Mr. and Mrs. Def. Walton and Mr. A. Keyzers at the Walton home. As a result, Father Keyzers has laid away his pipe for some El Ropo cigars which he says have some real Havana in them.

Dale Clark is in from the famous mining camps, Oatman and Old Trails, and reports things coming to the front in a surprising manner.

We wish to extend to one and all our New Year's greeting. Palis the jeweler.—Adv. 33t1

Harry Nafius, who has been employed at Oatman, is at home here until the first of the year.

The J. J. Atwood company store will remain open Friday night and be closed all day Saturday.

The New Year will be ushered in in all its glory, for, as usual, church bells will ring whistles will blow and a hundred and one noises join in the good fun. Go to bed prepared to wake up at midnight.

All of Upland's stores will be open Friday night and closed all day Saturday, so buy your over-Sunday supplies on Friday.

We frame more pictures every day. The Sikes-Manker Co., 242 9th street.—Adv. 29tf

Mrs. S. J. Brooks was an over-Christmas guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maude Toyen, at San Bernardino.

Warren Myers is at the Loma Linda Sanitarium.

As watches go, that Waltham watch which was running in the Bower jewelry store window, and on which residents of the city guessed as to what time it would run down on the day before Christmas, is really a wonder. It continued to run, following one winding, for forty-seven hours, and 353 guesses were made as to when it would stop. Miss Beatrice Smith and Miss Lnyde Anderson guessed the same time, which was six o'clock. Judges Crane and Morrow had a difficult job before them to decide which should get the diamond prize, but Jeweler Bower wanted everybody satisfied so in the draw Miss Anderson was the lucky one to get the diamond, while Miss Smith was presented with a bracelet.

Pay cash for your meat and save money. Zweigart's Cash Market.—Adv. 28tf

LIBRARY NEWS

The following new books have been received from the County Free Library: Measure of a Man, Barr; Land of Oz, Baum; Pegeen, Brainard; Cruise of the Lachalot, Bullen; Wireless Man, Collins; Over Paradise Ridge, Davies; Around Old Chester, Deland; Last of the Plainsmen, Grey; Dead Woods, Griswold; Ollivant Orphans, Gillmore; Bartley, freshman pitcher, Heyliger; House of the Misty Star, Macauley; Golden Slippers and Other Problems for Violet Strange, Rolphs; Prairie Wife, Stringer; Diantha, Tompkins; Ungava Bob, Wallace; Heather Moon, Williamson; School Credit for Home Work, Alderman; Dear Enemy, Webster; Me, written anonymously; Living Up to Billy, Cooper; Belthane, the Smith, Farnol; Last Shot, Palmer.

These four books have been added to the 5c reserve list: These Twain, Bennett; Felix O'Day, Smith; Dear Enemy, Webster; Burkese Amy, Lippman.

The Year's Festivals, by Patton; Harding of Allenwood, Bindloss; Thankful's Inheritance, Lincoln, have been added to the circulation. Magazines have been bound as follows: The complete year of the Outlook for 1914 and the first four months of 1915; Technical World, Sep-Feb., 1914-15; Little Folks, Nov.-Oct, 1914-15; St. Nicholas, 1912; Literary Digest for 1914-15; American Review of Reviews, Jan.-June, 1915; Selections from Etude; American Boy, Nov.-Oct, 1914-15; Youth's Companion, 1913, two parts. The Literary Digest, Review of Reviews, Outlook and Technical World are bound for reference work, while the other magazines mentioned are bound for the children as they are easier to handle and keep track of in bound form. It is the intention of the Library Board to bind back numbers of magazines to be used in reference work as rapidly as finances allow. There are on file in the library numbers as far back as 1883 of Harper's and other magazines.

Most kicking is in vain because people do it in the wrong place.

Sometimes one gets the notion that bathing suits were made for girls to wear when they are having their pictures taken.

O. K. EXCHANGE NAMES MANAGER

D. A. Field, for fifteen years associated with the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, has been named by the board of directors of the O.K. Exchange as its manager, and Mr. Field has wired from his home in Kansas City, his acceptance, and he will arrive here about the middle of January.

Mr. Field is thoroughly versed in the fruit business, and is especially familiar with the selling end, and of late has been the district manager for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange at Kansas City.

BRINGS BIG MONEY—BUT REACTION SURE

The following extract from an editorial from the "Florida Grower" of December 18 may serve as a warning to the California orange producer who is too anxious to get some of his fruit moving:

"Is There No Remedy?"

"We trust that those who had the shipping itch are pleased with the result, but doubt if they are. Unfortunately the first few cars of unripe fruit bring good money and the sight of those figures on paper apparently craze the rest of the growers, and so there is a mad fight to get out fruit that is not fit to be eaten, and which the disgusted buyer probably does refuse to eat; certainly he refuses to buy more, and Florida's name as a producer of good fruit is damaged.

"We consider the Tillinghasts, the Bozemans and the Peters as much the enemy of the citrus industry of Florida as though they had deliberately advertised in the papers of the North the Florida fruit was not fit to eat and advising against the purchase of such fruit, and all the others who either ship or argue for the shipment of immature and unfit fruit are in the same class. There is not a day but what some letter comes from readers in the North telling how disgusted they have been with fruit they had bought and from which they had expected a treat, only to be bitterly disappointed.

Of course the worst is over and the fruit that will go out from this time forth will be of good eating quality, but the markets have suffered and will suffer again next year, and will continue to suffer until some strong regulating hand controls the output. We had hoped that hand was the Federal government, but apparently the iron was all on the outside and the inside was velvet. "Gott strafe der greenfrueter."

RAY-VINGE!

"You know that fellow Jim McGroirty, the lad that's always comin' up and thumpin' me on the chest and yellin', 'How are ye?'"

"I know him."

"I'll bet he's smashed twinty cigars for me—some of them clear Havanny—but I'll get even with him now."

"How?"

"I'll tell ye. Jim always hits me over the vest pocket where I carry my cigars. He'll hit me just once more. There's no cigar in me vest pocket this mornin'. Oinstead of it there's a stick of dynamite, d'ye mind!"

TAKEN UP

A female collie dog, about 5 years old; black, brown and white hair. Owner please call, prove property, pay damages and take away at once. Phone 111-Y, Upland.

To You—a New Year's Greeting

ANOTHER year has rolled into history. In a few days we must bid farewell to 1915, and that in its declining days we hope you were remembered by many a gift, they may not have been of the expensive kind, but after all it is not the gift, but the spirit in which it is given that counts.

Our biggest gift of the year was the patronage of the people and we wish to express our appreciation for this remembrance.

Of course we feel that back of this patronage there IS A REASON, and that reason was mainly, the best goods that money would buy, sold at the very lowest possible price, and courteous treatment. We have tried to be helpful, thoughtful and agreeable to our customers.

Our aim for 1916 is to do even better than in the past. We wish the people to feel friendly toward our store and that our working force make it pleasant for you, so much so that you will feel perfectly at home and that each customer will feel that he or she is our guest and will be treated as such.

We wish to thank you for the favors of 1915 and wish you a very happy and prosperous year of 1916. When shopping make the BIG ATWOOD STORE your home.

SINCERELY YOURS

J. J. ATWOOD CO.

Upland, California

Read this and get busy!

Warm Feet Special

Bring us your old Hot Water Bottle and we will allow you **50c** on the purchase price of a good **Rexall Hot Water Bottle.** Made from new, live rubber, guaranteed two years. And, what's more, any Rexall Store in the world will make good this guarantee---Mac says so!

And its just right here, and now, that you want to get acquainted with those

Rexall Grippe Pills

They contain no Quinine, but those little white fellers do the grippe busting business, and cost but **2 bits.** Believe me, you'll say they're worth 2 dollars when it comes to kicking out the grippe, aches and pains---Mac says so!

Mac's Cold Busters

In the little yellow box---hits a cold on the head. Most people use'm and swear by them too. **25c** for a little Yellow Box---Mac says so!

Rexall Cherry Bark

Does the business with the hack and cough nuisance and in the meantime, does not irritate your "Tunkey." Contains no narcotics of any description and tastes as good as it looks. Comes with the usual Rexall guarantee. **25c** and **50c** bottles.

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN

You'll find him inside the Yellow Front

At the Book Store—Ledgers, Journals, Record Books and Office Supplies

To the Man Who Wears the Overalls

Come to Our Store and Oil your Shoes with

Leather Life

It does not make any difference if you bought your shoes of us or not the oil is

FREE! FREE!

All that we ask is that you use it

Kirk's Bootery

Upland's Exclusive Shoe Store

Stop that Cold with PENSLAR Cold Breakers

Use Horehound in the Lump for that irritated throat—Only 15c a pound

Get 'em from COLLINS **The Prescription Drug Store**

Phone 309-J

Why Not?

Patronize Home Custom Tailoring
Suits Made to Order at Home $22 and up

Dry Cleaning, Altering, Pressing, etc.

Good Work our Motto

F. Hermes & Sons

Phone 126-J 238 Second Avenue

F. C. Thomas Garage

Your repair work should be under the supervision of men thoroughly trained in the business, and this garage is equipped with strictly modern machinery, while our men are experienced mechanics.

Racine Tires 5000 Mile Guarantee

Service Guaranteed

We use Steam Heat in Vulcanizing Tubes which does not harden the Rubber—Try a sample.

F. C. Thomas Garage

The Garage on the Avenue Phone 116

The Northwestern Mutual Fire Association PAYS

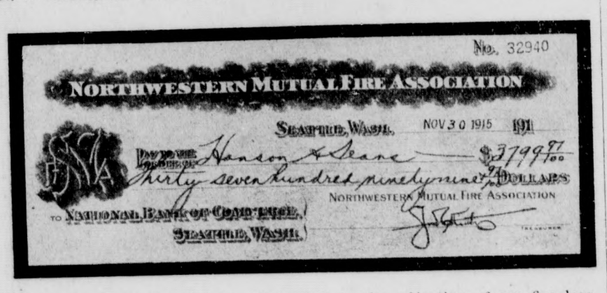
Of course they paid. They always do. This company pays you at all times by giving you a cheaper rate of insurance, saving you 25 to 40 per cent. And they pay if a loss occurs, and they pay promptly. What more can you ask? Note what follows—you know these men.

No. 32743
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION
SEATTLE, WASH. NOV 15 1915 191
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Chas Ruedy $3000 00/100
Three thousand 00/100 DOLLARS
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION
TO NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
SEATTLE, WASH.

The loss of my packing house occurred October 28th, by fire; was settled within thirty days, in full of the amount of the insurance as per check above. This being my second loss with the N. W. Fire Insurance Co. The adjustment in either case was amicably settled with the company's own adjuster.

Thanking Mr. A. C. Baker, adjuster and southern manager, and Mr. N. I. Hamer, the local agent.

CHAS. RUEDY.


No. 32940
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL FIRE ASSOCIATION
SEATTLE, WASH. NOV 30 1915 191
PAY TO THE ORDER OF Hanson & Crane $3799 77/100
Thirty seven hundred ninety nine 77/100 DOLLARS
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THE LAUGH

How They Solved the Mystery

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Harley and Rogers, investigating lawyers, faced each other in some dismay.

"A murder case," remarked Harley at last. "That's rather out of our line, isn't it?"

"Just because no one has brought one to our doors. We've taken everything in sight so far," grinned Rogers.

"Then we won't let this one get by, eh? Good thing it's vacation time. Now tell me what Dr. Hibbert had to say about the matter."

"I found him waiting in the office when I arrived this morning. He said that he had a curious story to tell me.

"It seems he has been attending a patient, Emery Armstrong, who lives in a dilapidated house on the Freeman road. Armstrong was a middle aged man of eccentric habits and lived alone with a hired man, a Swede of the name of Lindquist.

"Armstrong had money or was reputed to be a miser, but his house appeared poverty stricken. He always paid the doctor with grumbling reluctance.

"Armstrong had been sick for some time, nothing dangerous apparently, merely a low malarial fever. He was so much improved that Hibbert decided he need not come any more.

"When he went to pay his last visit last night the man Lindquist met him at the door and said that his employer was unconscious. The doctor found Armstrong had been dead for several hours. Investigation showed that the man had been shot through the heart as he lay in bed.

"The shot had penetrated bedclothing and all, and yet there were no powder marks from a gun pressed against the bedding.

"Lindquist appeared stupefied when told that his employer was dead. He admitted that he had been away all night and had just returned. Hibbert came directly to us and has now gone to notify the police authorities."

"Where is Lindquist?" asked Harley.

"Oh, Hibbert left the man alone there. Rather an odd thing to do under the circumstances."

"Of course Hibbert's reputation is impeccable," remarked Harley, reaching for his hat. "Coming with me?"

"Yes. I'd like to beat the police to it. My car is below."

The young lawyers went down to the street and entered Rogers' low swung racing car. In fifteen minutes they were turning into the neglected grounds surrounding the Armstrong house. They were quite extensive, and the masses of shrubbery furnished excellent hiding places for any one prowling around bent on mischief.

The house itself, once a lofty colonial mansion with pillared porticoes and many wings, was in a tumbledown condition.

There was no sign of life around the place, and Rogers could not help a sudden tightening of heartstrings when he recollected that the murderer might be concealed where he could pick them off one at a time as they entered the house.

The same thought occurred to Harley, and he was glad they were both armed with automatic weapons.

Rogers lifted the ancient brass knocker and rapped gently.

If Lindquist was on guard he would answer at once.

The knock reverberated as though through empty rooms.

"What was that sound?" asked Rogers. "It sounded like a laugh!"

Harley had heard it too.

"Perhaps the Swede has gone insane," he suggested and turned the doorknob.

The door opened halfway and then stopped.

The two men entered and almost fell over the squat form of a man huddled on the floor in a pool of blood.

"It is Lindquist—shot in the back!" muttered Rogers as he got up from his knees.

"It has just happened." Harley touched his companion's arm. "The murderer may still be here," he breathed.

Weapons in hand, they searched the lower rooms, finding only dust and decay, except in the kitchen, which bore evidence of being in daily use.

On the second floor only one room was habitable. This was the one in which the dead man lay.

This was a lofty chamber furnished in the black walnut "period" of forty years ago. There was every evidence of comfort here, the bookcases running over with volumes. The well equipped writing desk, with its scattered papers and fine reading lamp, denoted that Emery Armstrong had spent much of his time in his own apartment.

But the quiet occupant of the room! The two young men turned back the sheet and looked upon a noble countenance.

A hasty examination of the room showed nothing to indicate there had been a struggle.

The big bed stood almost in the center of the room, and it had been made up with the pillows at the foot, under a hanging lamp.

"So he could read in bed," explained Rogers. "There was a book near his hand when the doctor found him."

At that instant there was a confusion below stairs. The coroner and his associates had arrived. Dr. Hibbert was with them.

The two young men went downstairs and found them crowded around Lindquist's body.

"Well?" asked Hibbert eagerly.

Rogers shook his head. "We've only just come," he explained.

"It's a clear case," said the coroner. "This man killed his employer and has committed suicide."

"Shot himself in the back?" asked Rogers. "We found no weapon either."

Harley and Rogers met a battery of unpleasant glances.

Dr. Hibbert hastened to explain their presence on the scene, but the young investigators were given to understand that their presence was both untimely and quite unofficial.

The coroner and his associates were eager to have the investigation to themselves and felt jealous of the interference of the two young lawyers.

They scorned the theory of a third person being involved, though Rogers told them about the uncanny laugh which had followed their first knock upon the door.

"You find the laugh, young fellow," grinned the police detective, "and I'll get the chief to appoint you on the detective bureau."

"Done!" exclaimed Rogers confidently, and he withdrew with his partner, while the others went on upstairs.

"How about the laugh?" queried Harley as they stood in the kitchen.

"We must find the woman," said Rogers.

"The woman?"

"Yes. There's a woman somewhere around the place. Why? She has been down and made some tea. The pot is still warm. There are the dregs in a cup. Armstrong is dead, and Lindquist probably did not make the tea. Men fly to strong liquors in times of stress. This tea was being made when we entered the house."

"Where is she?" asked Harley. "All the doors are bolted on the inside, even the door leading to the cellar."

"We might try the attic. These back stairs will take us up there."

Rogers led the way up a narrow, dusty flight of stairs. Once he paused and searched the treads with his flashlight.

Plainly visible in the dust were the imprints of a small stockinged foot.

"We are on the right track," said Harley.

The stairs ended in a small hall on the second floor, and, opening another door, they discovered a dusty flight winding upward.

Now they walked cautiously, guns in hand. Under the low roof the attic divided into several rooms.

Harley and his companions had not taken ten steps before they heard once more that wild laugh.

They peered through a half open door.

The room was directly over Armstrong's sleeping apartment.

In the middle of the floor a board had been removed, and beside the hole knelt a woman. She was a small creature, bent with years and illness. Gray hair hung in tangled locks about her wrinkled face, and her large, dark eyes were wild and glittering as she lifted her head and regarded the two men.

Then, without comment on their intrusion, she bent over the hole and appeared to look down.

Rogers silently placed himself where he could lean over and look down also.

He saw the lath and plaster of the bedroom ceiling and a white point of light that streamed up through a small hole.

Below that hole was the bed where the body of Armstrong was found with a bullet in his heart, and the hole in the ceiling was right above his heart!

Suddenly the hole was obscured, and, to Rogers' horror, he saw that the woman had covered it with the muzzle of a revolver.

With a signal to Harley, they both leaped for her and tore her away from the hole.

She fought like a tigress, and again and again her wild, insane laughter echoed through the house.

The men below came tearing upstairs and secured the raving woman. It was Dr. Hibbert who identified her.

"It is Armstrong's maniac wife," said the physician. "For years she has been confined in the Leets asylum. I did not know she had escaped, and I did not connect her with the crime.

"It is plain to be seen now how she accomplished her deed. She concealed herself here and made a small hole in the ceiling close to the hook in the middle of the plaster centerpiece. From this hook the lamp was suspended.

"As for Lindquist, she probably surprised him and killed him as he tried to escape. If our friends, Harley and Rogers, had not traced the laugh it is very likely that she would have got one or more of us."

As the mad woman was led screaming to the patrol wagon in which the officers had arrived Dr. Hibbert turned to the detective in charge.

"How about your promise, Smith?" he asked. "My friends here traced the laugh."

The detective shook hands with Harley and Rogers.

"The next case you have, my friends," he said, "will have the backing of the detective bureau."

"Not if I know it," grinned Rogers as they left the house. "But I'll tell you one thing—I don't want another murder case."

"We'll turn down the next one," agreed Harley as the car sped toward the city.

But it was to happen that the next case they handled touched them so intimately that they could not help being involved in the most mysterious crime of the decade.

Where the Trouble Was.

"Mamma," said small Edmund, "I'm very sorry I ate the cake after you told me not to."

"So your conscience is troubling you, is it?" said his mother.

"I don't know," answered Edmund. "I thought it was my stomach."—Chicago News.

Chinese Junks.

Although there is no written history of the earliest bulk oil carrier, the Chinese Newchang junk, originally built for the carriage of water in bulk and afterward used for oil, must be among the earliest examples of this class of vessel.—Exchange.

A Rebuff.

Said one Indianapolis jokesmith to another: "How's your stuff selling now? Been getting any checks lately?"

"Not exactly, but I received a couple of repulses today."—Indianapolis News.

Three Vitriols.

The "three vitriols" are green vitriol (sulphate of iron), blue vitriol (sulphate of copper) and white vitriol (sulphate of zinc).

RURAL LIFE ATTRACTIVE

One of the avowed objects of the St. Joseph farm congress, the third annual session of which has just closed, is to check, if possible the steady flow of population from the country to the cities. This it hopes to accomplish by demonstrating to the younger generation that the farm, if well managed, calls into play all the faculties of both men and women, and affords exercise for brain as well as brawn.

This trend of the population cityward is a serious problem, since its tendency is to leave the farms to tenants, who work them only with the year's crop in view, and usually make no effort to conserve the soil or to save the orchards and berry patches. To say that 70 per cent of the population lived in the country in 1808 as against only 50 per cent now, only partially tells the story. A few of the older states contain scarcely any rural population. About a third of the total population of the country lives in cities of 30,000 and upward.

There are 199 such cities, containing altogether over 30,000,000 people; but 13,000,000 of this combined city population is found in nine of the biggest cities. These nine biggest cities, then have about one-eighth of the total population of the country. No doubt the urban population will continue indefinitely to increase faster than the rural population. There are many reasons why it should. Yet, with the aid of such institutions as the Interstate Agricultural and Industrial Congress, better known as the "farm congress," farmer credit associations, and above all, farmer market associations, considerable may be accomplished toward checking the flow from the country to city. The chief object to be attained is to make rural life more attractive to the members of the family.—St. Joseph News-Press.

A SILLY STREAK

H. H. Windsor in the Popular Mechanics Magazine says that Boston is pushing to a ridiculous extent the enforcement of ordinances and statutes intended to prevent disrespectful uses of the American flag. The use of the American flag as any part of the illustrated front cover of a magazine has been declared to be a debasement of the flag to purposes of advertising. Even a glass paper weight, devoid of a single word, cannot be sold or given away, if it contains the flag. During the past few months three excellent magazines, of national reputation, were barred from circulation in Boston under penalty of heavy fines because in one a group of aged women was portrayed in the act of sewing an American flag; in another a Fourth-of-July girl has two small American flags in her hair, and the third contained a portrayal of the flag with patriotic quotations from the President of the United States printed below it. It is possible to push well-meant regulations to an injudicious extreme.—Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

CALIFORNIA SAVES BOSTON

Boston has just escaped what would have been the worst disaster in her history by the arrival from California of three shiploads of beans. Yet even in this cheering news there is a reminder of waning greatness. The native bean has plainly been supplanted by the bean from the Pacific coast. It belongs to Boston only in the baking. And there are painful rumors that even this art has been lost and that the canned variety is accepted as "something just as good." Alas for the capacious brown pot that used to remain in the oven over Saturday night until the auxiliary pork and molasses had done their perfect work!—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

If a large, handsome man is dignified, that is about all people expect of him.

G. W. DULEY

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LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The regular annual meeting of the shareholders of The First National Bank of Upland, California, will be held at its banking house in Upland, California, on Tuesday, the eleventh day of January, 1916, between the hours of ten and eleven a. m. of said day, for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF UPLAND.
3212 D. E. DOBBINS, Cashier.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

4744

Estate of Jesse J. Palmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Executor of the Estate of Jesse J. Palmer, deceased, to the Creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at his office, No. 376 Euclid Avenue, Upalnd, San Bernardino County, California, that being the place for transacting the business of said estate in the County of San Bernardino.

Dated this 20th day of December, A.D., 1915.

FRED WILSON PALMER,
Executor of the Will of said deceased.
E. H. SANFORD,
Attorney for Executor,
Claremont, California. 3215

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Canyon Ridge Water Company — Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 16th day of December, 1915, an assessment of $1.00 per share was levied upon each and every share of the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable on or before the 17th day of January, 1916, to John N. Huehn, the secretary of the corporation, at the residence of John N. Huehn, 745 Second Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 18th day of January, 1916, will be delinquent, and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, the 12th of February, 1916, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

JOHN N. HUEHN, Secretary.
December 17th, 1915. 3214

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Upland Foothill Water Company. Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1915, an assessment of Three ($3.00) Dollars per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 4th day of February, 1916, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Saturday, March 11th, 1916, at 2 o'clock p.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. S. WILSON, Secretary.
Office: First National Bank Building, Upland, California. 3114

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO.

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Gray, Deceased.

Order to Show Cause on Petition to Mortgage

Harriet Longstreet Gray, Executrix of the will of Robert Gray, deceased, having filed herein her verified petition, praying for an order of this court authorizing, empowering and directing her, as such executrix, to mortgage the real and personal property of said deceased, as hereinafter described, for the purposes set forth in said petition; and it appearing that it will be of advantage to said estate that said mortgage be made:—

It is ordered by the court, that all persons interested in the estate of Robert Gray, deceased, do appear before this court on Monday, the 3rd day of January, 1916, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real property and water stock of said estate, described below, or some part thereof, should not be mortgaged for the sum of Seventy-six Hundred Dollars ($7,600.00), as prayed for in the petition of Harriet Longstreet Gray, the testatrix, heretofore filed herein, or for such lesser amount as to the court shall deem meet. Reference is hereby made to said petition for further particulars. Said real and personal property to be mortgaged is situate in the State of California, County of San Bernardino, and is particularly described as follows: Lots No. 7 and 10 in Sec. No. 9, and that portion of Lot No. 2 lying South of the center of the San Bernardino County Road of Sec. 9 of the Cucamonga Lands as per plat recorded in Book 4 of Maps, page 9, records of said County; together with 50 shares of the capital stock of the Cucamonga Water Company.

It is ordered that this order be published once a week for four weeks before the day of hearing in the Upland News, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in said County of San Bernardino.

Dated November 29, 1915.

H. T. DEWHIRST,
Judge of the Superior Court.
2915

FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF SAN BERNARDINO, ss.

V. H. WILSON, being first duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is the sole owner of a certain retail gents' furnishing store, and is operating and doing business under the firm name and style of "WILSON'S TOGGERY"; That his principal place of business is located at 251 Second Avenue, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California; That my address is Upland, California.

Dated this 3d day of December, 1915.

V. H. WILSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of December, 1915.

R. C. NORTON,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.
3014

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

Upland Heights Water Company. Location of Principal Place of Business, Upland, California.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 6th day of December, A. D., 1915, an assessment of twenty-five (25) cents per share was levied upon the subscribed capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to the Secretary of said company, at its office, First National Bank Building, in the City of Upland, State of California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 10th day of January, 1916, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, January 29th, 1916, at 2:00 p.m., to pay the delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors.

H. S. WILSON, Secretary.
Office: First National Bank Building, Upland, California. 3114

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Upland, Cal., Dec. 15, 1915.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Commercial National Bank, Upland, Cal., will be held at their banking house, Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the annual election of Directors, and any other business that may come before them.

R. F. LEMON, President.
31t4

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Upland, Cal., Dec. 15, 1915.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Savings Bank will be held at their office, Wednesday, January 12th, 1916, at 10 o'clock a.m., for the election of Directors, and such other business as may come before them.

R. C. NORTON, Secretary.
31t4

WOMEN IN EDUCATION

Of the 12,000 conspicuous positions, largely of an administrative character, listed in the 1915-16 Educational Directory issued by the Interior Department through its Bureau of Education, 2500 are held by women. There are women who are college presidents, state superintendents of public instruction, county superintendents, directors of industrial training, heads of departments of education in colleges and universities, directors of schools for afflicted and exceptional children and librarians.

Twenty-four of the 622 colleges and universities listed in the directory are presided over by women. Of the nearly 3000 county superintendents in the country, 508 are women. The tendency to fill this position with women is almost wholly confined to the West. One state, Montana, has not one man as county superintendent. Wyoming has only two. Kentucky is the only southern state that utilizes women in this office; the state has twenty-six women as county superintendents. On the other hand, there are only twenty-six women city superintendents in a total of over 2000.

Seventy institutes for the blind are listed in the directory. Of these, fifteen are directed by women. Of the senevty-five state schools for the deaf, ten are under the leadership of women; and of the twenty-two private institutions for the feeble-minded, twenty are under supervision of women.

Fourteen out of eighty-six directors of industrial schools are women; and forty-eight of the two hundred schools of art are in charge of women. Women have almost complete monopoly of library positions. Out of 1300 public and society libraries given in the directory women supervise 1075.

The government bureau of education itself exemplifies the call for women in executive educational positions; eleven of the thirty-three bureau officials listed in the directory are women.— Milwaukee Evening Wisconsin.

Congress has been asked to buy the suit that President Lincoln wore on the night he was shot, for $7500. It would be foolish expenditure to say the least, and it is to be hoped that there are sufficient men in congress with a desire to economize that the proposal may be defeated.

You can't reason a man out of anything he hasn't been reasoned into.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Jacob William Durig, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, R. C. Norton and D. E. Dobbins, Executors, under the will, of the Estate of Jacob William Durig, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of San Bernardino, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executors, at the office of Warmer & Jones, Rooms 1 and 2, Citizens' Bank Building, Ontario, California, the same being the place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Jacob William Durig, deceased.

Dated, 22nd day of December, 1915.

R. C. NORTON and D. E. DOBBINS,
Executors under the Will of Jacob William Durig, deceased.
WARMER & JONES,
Attorneys for the Estate. 3215

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Citizens Land & Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, 263 B Street, in the City of Upland, San Bernardino County, California, on Tuesday, January eleventh, 1916, at ten A. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

3312 C. P. FULLER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Lemon Heights Water Company will be held at the office of the Company, 274 B Street, Upland, California, Wednesday, January 19th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated December 23, 1915.

32t3 F. W. PALMER, Secretary.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of Empire Realty and Mortgage Company will be held at the office of the Company, 274 B Street, Upland, California, Tuesday, January 11th, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Dated December 23, 1915.

32t3 F. W. PALMER, Secretary.

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Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

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JOHN N. HUEHN,
Secretary and General Agent
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"THE MOST POPULAR SIN"

A New York city pastor sought the opinion of a number of people of note as to what is the "most popular sin." At an evening service he read the letters he had received from the various diagnosticians, says the United Presbyterian. Here are a few:

Dr. Anna Shaw, the suffrage leader: "The sin of selfishness. Because every crime that is committed is done with a selfish desire to gratify some emotion or desire. Take away from sin all thought of selfish interest and you would eliminate sin."

George W. Wickersham, former attorney general: "Selfishness. It shows itself in the constantly increasing love of personal ease and comfort and corresponding unwillingness to do anything which interferes with one's own habits and luxuries."

James K. Hackett, star actor: "Malicious gossip. Because of the many known lives that have been ruined by it."

Fred Smith, Y.M.C.A. leader: "The cheap cry for cheap fun. We are made with it."

Fleming H. Revell, publisher: "Not dancing, not the theater, not intemperance not licentiousness, not avarice, but it is the failure to recognize God, because this sin breeds all others."

John A. Sleicher, editor of Leslie's Magazine: "Envy. Because everyone indulges in it. It is a common weakness."

William C. Freeman: "Living beyond one's income. Because it causes unrest, unhappiness, and has a tendency to develop deception, one of the worst of all sins."

Henry Heide: "All sin is destructive because sin is an offense against God and consequently is a violation of all that is good. Some forms of sin, being more deadly, will lead to perdition more quickly than others."

The answers to the question as to what remedy should be applied, and by what means, varied as in the diagnosis. Commonly the church was recognized as the most effective medium through which to attempt a cure. There was no going to the root of the matter from a Biblical or catechetical point of view.— Emporia Gazette.

SHORT CUT TO CULTURE

A recent speaker before an advertising club named six books, the perusal of which he declared would automatically make the reader an educated man. Half an hour a night for six months and culture is attained. In a time when knowledge is so diverse and printing presses are still so busy offering more, most persons grasp at any short cut to culture. But like all other formulae, this one is rather too suggestive of a dollar down and ten cents a week and the machine is yours. It sounds too easy and we suspect that the machine will not be precisely what we want.

The implication of all these five foot shelves and collections of the world's best literature is that every decently social person should know certain things. Public opinion enforces this. Even a brave man will not hazard the exposure of his ignorance concerning Shakespeare, and unless he can smile appreciatively at the mention of Dogberry he feels that he has been guilty of lack of preparedness for the social battle. Any library will prove this. About two-thirds of the books in any reputable household are books which society has compelled the householder to purchase. He is not interested in them. In more cases he is incapable of being interested in them. They are only his in the sense that his book plate is in them.

What the speaker and the others have tried to do is to double star certain of these useless books. These, they say with authority, you simply must read. They seek to iron out the individual wrinkles of the reader and are supposed to leave his intellect starched and pinned in a uniform pile. They attempt to stretch intellectual stature to a certain predetermined height.

The unfortunate part of these guides to necessary knowledge is that almost every individual requires a different sort of guide.— Chicago Tribune.

JAPAN AND CHINA

But Japan can make trouble whenever it likes in China. Her police powers in the land concessions offer opportunity. It is probably a question of what she believes the other nations will stand for. The war has been pie to Japan, even without additional increase of influence in China. Her shipping is growing so rapidly that President Wilson's reported hope of dividing world trade between England and the United States seems illusory. She is growing rich from munition manufacture. But Japan is land hungry, and if Yuan succeeds in pulling China through intact he may be regarded as one of the world's greatest diplomats.— Chicago Tribune.

The fellow who is too stingy to give financial aid and too much afraid to help with a fight, usually promises his moral support.

Any first class jeweler can supply stepping stones to matrimony.

One Eye On Him

Lifting a Load of Woe and the Price It Cost.

By THOMAS GRANT SPRINGER

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Wilson glared viciously at the cook with murder in his heart and went on sullenly peeling potatoes. The fact that there were social conditions in the lower world into which ill fortune had cast him did not occur to him. He did not know that a dishwasher had no more right to give himself airs than a common seaman had to put himself on the same social footing with a captain.

He was not a dishwasher by choice, but of necessity, his empty stomach having driven him to accept food in recompense for his unskilled labor. The cook was in no wise to blame, for Wilson was indeed a poor dishwasher. The fact that his awkwardness had exasperated the cook almost beyond endurance had not occurred to Wilson.

He did not take into account, as the cook did, the broken crockery, the careless slopping and the colossal awkwardness with which his associate had to contend. Viewed in his own light, the cook was a martyr to his own charity in putting up with Wilson for the three days' inconvenience that had marked what he considered his service.

The cook, as lord of his own dominion, had every right to reprimand an awkward scullion in whatever language he chose, and the fact that that language had been chosen from a vocabulary that was scarcely conducive to palatable pleasure in an atmosphere of culinary preparation had not occurred to the cook. He was used to bad scullions. Wilson was not used to bad cooks, at any rate not in such intimate relation as he had lately found himself.

Therefore he resented the cook's treatment of him and under the abuse and indignation heaped upon him smoldered a fire against humanity in general, and the cook in particular.

It was small wonder, then, as the cook came by and observed that, even with mechanical aid, Wilson was making a huge blunder of his task, he should give vent to his scorn in a personal analysis of Wilson that began with his ancestors, disparaged his present estate and painted in lurid hues his probable eternal future. There was a possibility that even this would not have loosened the floodgates of Wilson's wrath if the discourse had not culminated in the cook's emphasizing his remarks by bringing a frying pan in violent contact with the offender's head.

Wilson arose blind with dirty water and wrath, wiped the one from his eyes and allowed enough of the other to drift out of his optics until they

THE COOK BROUGHT THE FRYING PAN IN VIOLENT CONTACT WITH THE OFFENDER'S HEAD.

could make out the misty bulk of his tormenter shaking with laughter at the mishap.

He realized that, though he dropped his reason, he still retained the potato peeler, and with an oath he hurled it straight at the cook's head. The cook did not have time to dodge completely, owing to the unexpectedness of the attack and the fact that his bulk was not conducive to swift movement.

Wilson was frozen with horror to see the sharp point of the peeler catch the cook's left eye, gouge it from the socket and carry it away as it sped on, leaving him staring with awful fascination at the yawning red cavity!

Then his horror gave way to terrified activity. Unmindful of his appearance, he rushed madly from the place and was soon running wildly down the alley, the gathering night cloaking his escape with its swift falling shadows.

Coatless, hatless, breathless, he made his way from one darkened section to another until his unconscious feet brought him at length to the outskirts of the railroad yards. The sight of the racing switch engines awoke his numbed senses to one certain fact—he must get out of town!

The red glare of the cook's vacant socket haunted him and bade him flee from retribution. The fact that he had no money and no clothes only added to his desire to put miles between him and the consequences of his deed. All resentment faded from his mind. There was nothing he would not have given to undo what his mad wrath had accomplished. He must go.

Arrest, the hand of the law, was as nothing to his conscience and the red eyed horror that must ever stare at him with its hideous vacantness. He must find new scenes in which to forget it.

At the edge of the yards he came upon a switch shanty. The door was open, and the coats and hats of the night shift hung upon its dim walls, inviting him to clothe himself for the journey. Wilson slipped quickly in, seized one of each, regardless of size or fit, clothed himself and drifted up the main line.

A freight was just pulling out. He had no idea of its destination; that was no matter, but it was moving, moving away from the scene of his horror. He grasped a door slide as it ran past him, swung in on the rods with the ease of long practice and soon the whine of the wheels was droning in his ears as the train rocked and swayed along in the night, bearing him away, away, away. But still he could not shut out the red stare of the sightless socket that seemed to haunt him, a hideous ghost of the living consequences of a mad impulse.

It was this incident more than anything else that put an end to Wilson's vagabondage and humbled his foolish pride until at length he sat before the parental board where the veal had been kept hot for him.

A year, two years passed, and as the dust of each respectable day settled down upon his disreputable past his life as a knight of the road hid itself under the pleasant gray coating and became a dim and dingy memory until all its tawdry details faded into a misty hulk which the kindly ashes of time covered with oblivion.

But one thing stared and glared at him out of the past—the sightless socket that was more of an evil eye than any sorcerer of fable possessed. The material success that awaited him on his homecoming was not bright enough to dim that grewsome memory. The more his fortunes improved the more insistent became its gaze.

No murderer was more persistently haunted by the ghost of his victim than was Wilson by this living specter. It peered into his privacy, it leered at him when he surrounded himself with society. Always he knew that some living man was carrying about the thing he had killed—that that man was the walking tomb of a darkness that he, Wilson, had created in red wrath.

Love came to him, but could not blind him to the horror of the past. He feared to accept the sweet promise that a woman modestly held out to him for fear that their very union might culminate in a terror more persistent than the one he lived in. He could see his child born with that awful badge of his mental vision materialized in a baby face branded at birth with a sightless socket to perpetuate his punishment. That was the final pressure on his crown of thorns.

Again the wanderlust stirred in him, and he packed his grip, arranged his letters of credit and once more took to the road, this time fortified by a bank account and with the excuse of a wider field for the success that he had made.

And so the eye became a restless goad, driving him hither and thither with its evil ray that seemed like the light of a red star traveling through time. From city to city he wandered, always away from the scene of his evil adventure, until at last he walked the thoroughfare of a city divided by a continent from his Nemesis, as he thought. And then fate confronted him.

Faultlessly dressed, radiating an atmosphere of material prosperity, he was strolling aimlessly, seeking distraction in the passing crowd, when suddenly his eye caught the profile of the cook's face. He was on the left side, and the socket was filled with a glass eye glaring with a dead, unwinking, unforgiving stare.

The cook had altered sadly. Fortune had evidently laid a heavy hand upon him, for his bovine bulk had shrunk with the reducing flesh until his shabby clothes hung limply upon his form as upon a rack. Wilson noted that his shoes were dilapidated and his whole appearance that of one who was treading hard ways.

He walked close to him, hoping he was mistaken, but there was no denying the familiarity of the features stamped so indelibly upon his memory. He had fled from fate, and it had pursued him, for the fixed stare of the artificial substitute that concealed his ghostly horror seemed to hypnotize him into following.

He crossed behind to the cook's right side and came close beside him. The good eye regarded the well dressed stranger with curiosity, but no recognition, but Wilson was certain that this was the man.

"I beg your pardon," he said, "but didn't you cook in a restaurant in Galesburg some years ago?"

The cook regarded him with amazement. "Sure," he replied, "but I don't know you, and you don't look much like any one who ever ate there."

"Never mind that," interrupted Wilson. "I thought you cooked there."

"I wish I did now." And the cook's one expressed regret.

"Why?" demanded Wilson.

"Well, when I cooked I was sure of eating."

"And now you are not?"

"I'm out of a job and a long way from home." And there was a finality in his tone as if it had all been said.

"You had better come and dine with me," proposed Wilson, "and then you can tell me how you came to leave there."

"You mean it?" And the cook looked him over with surprise.

"I certainly do." And Wilson led the way into a fashionable restaurant, while the cook followed somewhat doubtfully.

When the ill assorted pair were seated at a quiet table the cook's embarrassment faded under the soothing influence of the first courses, which were too far above any of his own culinary skill to attempt anything but their dispatch.

"Stranger," he remarked, fixing Wilson with his one good eye, "I'd like to know what your name is and what your little game is."

"My name would do you no good and convey nothing to you, and my game is merely to help a man from Galesburg who is a long way from home and down on his luck."

The cook looked at him puzzled and then launched into general gossip about the town which did not interest Wilson, and personal gossip about himself that did.

It seemed that he had longed for a change and, relying on his ability to get work, had wandered farther than he realized, until the grip of misfortune had left him stranded in a strange city.

"And you want to get back?" inquired Wilson as the cook's narrative ended with the coffee.

"I certainly do, stranger, for I've a job any time I get home, which is more than I've been able to get here."

"Then home you go," and Wilson rose and led the way to the street, "but you can't leave for home in those clothes," and before the astonished cook could regain his senses he was being outfitted from head to toe in a first class men's haberdashery, while Wilson calmly paid the bills.

The cook's lone eye gleamed with satisfaction as he surveyed himself in the long mirror when they turned again into the street where a taxicab stood waiting Wilson's telephoned order. As the two were being whirled to the depot the cook turned to Wilson and spoke as one would speak to a dream vision he was afraid of dissipating with his voice.

"See here, stranger, this all seems like it's on the square, but how am I going to repay you?"

"By going back to Galesburg and being happy," said Wilson earnestly.

"I'll do that," the cook replied, "but I want your name and address so I can send you what you've given me as soon as I can earn it."

"Never mind that now. Here we are, and it lacks but a few minutes of train time," and Wilson hurried him to the ticket office, bought his ticket and Pullman reservation and rushed him through the gate. As they stood on the platform he pulled out a roll of

"AND YOU WANT TO GET BACK?" INQUIRED WILSON.

bills and, peeling off two twenties, said, "Here are your traveling expenses."

The cook turned them over in his hand, and a mist dimmed his good eye.

"I don't know what to say to all this," and his voice was husky, "but this is the happiest moment of my life, and you've got to give me your name and address and tell me why you did all this."

Wilson took his arm and led him to his car. It lacked but a minute of train time. "My friend, don't you know my face?" he asked slowly.

The cook gazed at him searchingly. "There's something familiar about it, but—no, I don't know you."

"Once you had a dishwasher who threw a potato knife that tore out your left eye," said Wilson slowly.

"Now I know you," and a wide grin overspread the cook's face. "Why, sure," he said. "I wondered why you skipped."

"But the eye?" demanded Wilson.

"Oh, it didn't break," laughed the cook; "this is the same one. I've worn it ever since I was a boy."

The conductor shouted "All aboard," the porter rushed the cook up the steps, and the train moved off, leaving Wilson staring after it.

But as he turned to buy his own ticket home the price he had paid for his peace seemed all too cheap.

Scotch Breakfasts.

Dr. Redgill, in Susan Ferrier's "Destiny," dwells on Scotch breakfasts with gusto. After proclaiming that Scotland in general is "a perfect mass of rubbish" and the cookery not fit for dogs he adds: "But the breakfasts! That's what redeems the land, and every county has its own peculiar excellence. In Argyllshire you have the Lochfine herring—fat, luscious and delicious, just out of the water, falling to pieces with its own richness, melting away like butter in your mouth. In Aberdeenshire you have the finnan haddock, with a flavor all its own, vastly relishing, just salt enough to be piquant without parching you up with thirst. In Perthshire there is the Tay salmon, kippered, crisp and juicy—a very magnificent morsel. In other places you have the exquisite mutton of the country made into hams of a most delicious flavor."

Judges' Gowns.

The London Law Times points out that the silk gown of the bench and bar owes its original use to its having been adopted as a form of mourning at the death of an English sovereign. On the death of Queen Mary in 1694 the present silk gown was introduced as mourning and, having been found more convenient and less troublesome than the regular dress then worn, has since been continued. The late Sir Frederick Pollock is said to have expressed an opinion in reference to the ordinary costume of the bar that the bench and bar went into mourning at the death of Queen Anne and have so remained ever since. American courts adopted the gown along with the English common law.

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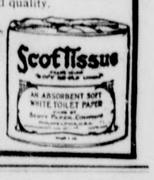

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FOR RENT — 3 unfurnished houses. See A. H. Lawrence. 30tf

FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms, close in. Mrs. R. C. Williams. Phone 344-R. 49tf

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FOR SALE—Ford car in first class condition; 5 passenger. See Charley Stockings at F. C. Thomas Garage. 33tf

FOR SALE—Eighty chicks, Rhode island Reds, today. Ontario Hatchery, East D street, Ontario. Phone 296-J. 33t1

FOR SALE—Canaries. Phone 212-Y. 32t2

FOR SALE — First mortgage $1200, 7 per cent net, 2¼ years to run, secured on five acres navels, 17th st. Phone 331-J-3, Upland. 32t2

FOR SALE—Motorcycle. J. L. Grahame. 32tf

FOR SALE — Medium weight auto coat, cheap. Inquire A.A.B., News office. 32tf

FOR SALE—One No. 97 Oliver plow in good condition. Price $7.00. C. S. Kelley, phone 234-R-4. 31tf

FOR SALE—Barley hay. Two miles east and one mile north of Nineteenth and Euclid. Terms cash. G. N. Hamilton. Phone A. H. Bridge, 10-J-2 31tf

FOR SALE—Barnyard fertilizer 2½c delivered. Phone 241-R, Upland. B A. Eckman. 30tf

FOR SALE—Good 5-passenger auto, can be converted into a nice roadster or delivery. Will be sold cheap if sold at once. See Churchill, confectioner, oposite News office. 30tf

FOR SALE—Dry gum wood. W. E. Jones, Alta Loma, Phone 245-R-4. 27tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MRS. HOPKINS has added to her other goods the "Nu-Bone Corset." Phone 417-R, in the evening. 33t2

HOLSTEIN bull for service. Grape Arbor Poultry Ranch, 6th St. and Baker Ave. Phone 426-J-1. 8tf

IMPOSSIBLE ADVICE

Arthur Guiterman, writer of humorous verse, advises all poets to write on trivial or topical subjects, in order that their work may find acceptance with magazines, newspapers or advertising agencies, and they may thus support themselves by their writings.

A better writer than Mr. Guiterman put this question to him:

"Would you give that advice to John Keats?"

Guiterman maintained the consistency of his position by saying that he would, but it is to be hoped that he felt the rebuff.

So far as John Keats is concerned, he would have declined to accept the advice, but suppose he had followed such a course. He would have left not a line worthy of remembrance. Keats wrote only one poem of the nature suggested by Mr. Guiterman, "Cap and Bells," and it is a sickening travesty upon his genius. The poorest way to strike high is to aim low.

But to Mr. Guiterman's credit it should be said that he gave one excellent bit of advice to budding geniuses, and that was: "Don't wear your hair long."—Des Moines Register and Leader.

COMFORT'S COST

No economist has put enough emphasis on the fact that if the cost of living is higher now it is to a large extent because the average man demands more comforts and luxuries, and these must cost more. Before the days of plumbing and bathrooms, the workman missed some onerous bills but he is not ready to throw the plumbing out of the house.

Oil is cheaper for light than electricity, but people pay more for a modern light because they want better service even at the higher price. Workmen by the thousands have phonographs, a form of entertainment unknown until a very few years ago.

Even street cars are rather a new thing, and the poorest families spend many dollars every year for this service, which has become indispensable. Magazines are purchased now by many people who ten years ago had never subscribed for such a publication.

Thousands of articles are for sale in every department store, of which a large percentage are purchased at some time or other by the average wage-earned family.

Modern living does cost more—assuredly, but it also yields more.—Milwaukee Journal.

Say what you will of the fool, he is seldom stingy. He doesn't believe in keeping all his folly to himself.

At the Churches

Nazarene

There will be a revival at Nazarene church, commencing Sunday night, January 2. Rev. Nerry and wife, who have been successful in evangelistic work for several years

LILLIE B. NERRY

in the east, will be in attendance. They sing and preach the gospel.

The all-day meeting in the Nazarene church, December 28, was a success in every respect. A number of out-of-town people were present. At the night service $550 was raised to finish paying for the new

WILL H. NERRY

parsonage which was dedicated in the afternoon with appropriate services. One marked feature of the Nazarene people, though they are mostly poor, is their liberality toward God's cause.

Mennonite

On New Year's day there will be a service in the Mennonite church at 10 a.m., in the English language. A general and cordial invitation is extended to this service.

On Sunday the services will be as follows: Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; German worship at 10:30; intermediate and senior C.E. meeting at 7 p.m., followed by an English sermon.

The services next week are as follows: Monday evening, teacher training class at 7, followed by S. S. lesson study; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30, prayer service in accordance with the plan of the evangelical alliance; Friday and Saturday are left open for attendance of the meetings of the County C. . convention at Ontario.

First Methodist Episcopal

Sunday School at 9:45; Mr. Hartley, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 a.m.

Epworth League at 6:30 p.m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. One hour only.

The morning service is enriched by double quartette, and congregational singing. At night, a large fine chorus choir, and orchestra frequently furnishing special numbers. All are welcome. Song service begins promptly at 7:30.

St. Mark's Episcopal

The Sunday school service at St. Mark's will be held at 9:45 Sunday morning, and the morning service at 11 o'clock. Rev. A. L. Walter, rector.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Of a certain institution for children, the report of the Springfield survey, Russell Sage foundation, says: "It does not give them anything a family home cannot give them, and it cannot give them that in which a good family home excels, experience in normal human relationship." Normal human relationships! That is the big reason for general mothers' pension laws. There is no substitute for mothers in any system of child welfare. There is no substitute for the home in making good citizens. There is no way of making the home possible in thousands of cases except by pensioning mothers. Of the children in one Springfield orphan asylum, the survey discovered that 38 per cent had both parents living; and it is the same in some California institutions. The first work of the state and society should be to keep the family together.—Stockton Record.

Mighty few of us are strong enough to laugh at our own weakness.

CO. CLERKS WANT A SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from Page 1)

of securing uniformity of action in regard to the registration and selections is by legislative action, we, therefore, petition on behalf of this association that a call be issued immediately and that the said call include a provision for legisaltion to remedy and relieve the uncertainty and confusion which exist regarding the registration and election laws of the state."

Two-thirds of the fifty-eight counties of the state have prepared blanks for the declaration of party affiliation by those who register. Several of the remaining one-third are still undecided as to what to do.

Some authorities have demanded that the old primary law requiring party affiliations should be obeyed, regardless of a new law passed at the last session of the legislature abolishing such declarations of party. Others have held to a strict interpretation of the letter of the law and the non-partisan registration feature.

The law which has resulted in the confusion of the question was one of the non-partisan measures adopted by the legislature and against which the referendum, which defeated the principal measures, was not invoked.

DO WE NEED IT OR IT NEED US?

(Continued from Page 1)

the answer. Why not make the "Glass Factory" wipe the painful memory of the "Shoe Factory" out of existence, while we keep up with the procession of progress? We are the supplicant, NOT the manufacturer. H. D. BLAKESLEE.

RAILROADS FEEL EFFECT OF THE AUTO

The railroads of this country—especially the eastern roads—are feeling the effect of the automobile. That is to say, since the advent of the automobile, there has been a gradual loss of trade in both passengers and freight with many of the roads, and it is manifest in the decreased number of trains which the roads are operating.

The other day the Delaware and Hudson railroad issued a statement upon the subject. It made no attempt to conceal the true state of affairs. It showed the great number of persons who now travel in autos and who formerly used its trains, and it also called attention to the fact that it had lost millions of tons of freight that now went by auto trucks.

It is the "short haul" rather than "through business," however, that is being injured. The "through business" of all roads is increasing with the increase of population. B number of passengers who used to ride five and ten and up to fifty miles is naturally decreasing because of the great number of motors owned by the people along the lines and in the cities and towns served by the roads. Take any two towns that are, say, twenty-five miles apart, and you will find the road literally dotted with automobiles carrying passengers and even freight from one point to the other. While it is true that some of these people would not be making the trip except for the fact they own cars, it is also true that thousands of persons who would otherwise use the railroad are now using motors between the two places. It may be unfortunate for the railroads, but it is a condition made by modern civilization, and the roads will simply have to accept the inevitable and adjust their affairs accordingly.—Dayton News.

HUNTING CASUALTIES

With the hunting season closed in most of the northern states, the casualty lists have been compiled with some regard for detail, and show a table of bloodshed comparable to a sharp skirmish "somewhere in France," or elsewhere in the far-flung war zone.

The many who do not hunt may have little idea how many take to the woods and fields and lakes and streams in pursuit of such game as remains in season. About five million of them, according to the most reliable figures available, which is an army of large proportions somewhat skilled in the use of firearms.

It is too bad that a hundred or more of these should be killed in a single season, but probably there are circumstances which might make the training worth the price. At any rate, with more sportsmen abroad in the land, there is consolation in the fact that the casualty list for the present season is notably less than last year, and the percentage is so small compared with the number of hunters as to be encouraging to those who believe in safety first.

Make a noise that rings like wealth and any number of visiting cards will be pushed under your front door.

It's a poor brand of religion that makes a man pray for his neighbor one day in the week and try to sell him gold bricks the other six days.

Cucamonga

Mr. W. A. Lucas delivered a new Dodge touring car to Mr. I. T. Jameson, in time for him to give the car to his wife for a Christmas gift.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morse and daughter Ruth are spending the holiday week at Delano, but expect to return in time for Miss Ruth to attend school.

Joe and Miss Marian McKee started for Los Angeles, Wednesday afternoon, where they expect to remain a few days.

Isaiah Fifield was an Upland visitor Monday afternoon.

Miss Willette Long of Los Angeles is visiting Dorothy Van Wagenen this week. She will remain until the last of the week.

Dr. W. R. Farmer is visiting his sister, Mrs. Arthur Weber. Dr. Farmer has just finished taking State Dental Board examinations at San Francisco, in which he passed with high credit.

Miss Joyce Fifield is visiting at her home in Rochester. She has been teaching this fall near Santa Barbara, and at the close of her vacation will return to her work.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Strong and daughter Hazel returned from a short stay in Los Angeles, Monday. They came home suddenly as Miss Hazel was taken with the whooping cough. She is doing nicely now, if no complications arise.

A motor party consisting of Mrs. R. E. Gilbert, Lucille and Raymond Gilbert, Miss Eva Campbell and Geo. Keyes will take in the Rose Tournament at Pasadena, New Years.

Dr. A. E. Weber and Dr. W. R. Farmer will motor in to Pasadena to the Tournament ear y Saturday morning, returning the same night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Howarth and R. E. Gilbert motored to Los Angeles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckley will attend the Rose Tournament at Pasadent on New Years day.

Mr. George Keyes is spending the vacation week in Cucamonga looking after his father's vineyard.

Miss Thelma Bradley of Upland spent Tuesday night with Dorothy Van Wagenen.

Vincent Penfield of Pasadena made a hurried visit, Monday, to his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Gilbert.

Miss Catherine Van Fleet entertained, Christmas night, at her home on Archibald avenue. A number of games were played, after which delicious refreshments were served.

Miss Sue Van Wagenen of Highlands spent Christmas at her home in Cucamonga.

Miss Joyce Fifield of Rochester left, Wednesday, for Los Angeles. Miss Fifield will have her tonsils removed and a slight operation on her nose. The work is to be done by Dr. Brown and Dr. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorpe and son Kelly spent Christmas with their parents in Alta Loma.

The Epworth League of the M. E. church will give a social for the young people Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Kincaid is in Los Angeles with her father, who is seriously ill.

Miss Dorothy Van Wagenen entertained a few friends for Miss Willette Long of Los Angeles, Tuesday night.

Miss Hope Lucas entertained fifteen of her playmates on Wednesday afternoon. After a number of games, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Lucas.

James Thompson and W. F. Dana were business visitors in Los Angeles on Thursday.

Miss Gertrude Evans received a splendid Christmas gift in the coming of her mother and three brothers, who will remain with her during the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Slye are visiting Mrs. Slye's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Van Fleet. They will leave shortly for a visit to the San Diego exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cheney of San Diego were the house guests, last week, of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller spent Christmas in Los Angeles.

R. M. Welch left for Omaha on Tuesday, where he will remain for several weeks, looking after his business interests there.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford will be glad to hear that they are expected to arrive from Grand Rapids, Mich., on New Years eve. They will make Cucamonga their future home.

A. M. Herbert visited in Los Angeles the fore part of the week.

R. E. Gilbert is improving his house on Archibald, just above the Nazarene parsonage, and expects to move into it soon.

TO BE REPEATED

At the Christmas vesper service at the Presbyterian church last Sunday afternoon the choir, with Mrs. Henke and Miss Maude Gerry as sololists, made such an impression with Shelly's anthem, "Christmas," that they have been specially requested to repeat it at next Sunday morning's service. This anthem includes a tuneful ladies' quartette composed of Mrs. Henke, Miss Weichmann, Miss Schultz and Miss Gerry, and altogether is one of the finest things done by the Presbyterian choir for a very long time.

Etiwanda

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith are entertaining cousins from Illinois this week. They are Mr. and Mrs. Starr.

Miss Stella Ross came down from the mountains and took the San Diego trip with her family last week. They all returned on Sunday and Stella is spending Christmas week at home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Neece and the children are spending the week in Oxnard, guests at Mr. Neece's brother's home.

Miss Benson is spending her vacation in Ontario, at her home.

Miss Adna Widney was a guest at the A. C. Smith home last week. She came out to attend the Christmas entertainment. She and Miss Ruth Widney left on Saturday for Los Angeles, where Miss Widney will spend vacation week.

Rowe Rader celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary on Monday by inviting four little girls to spend the day with her.

Mr. Johnson spent Christmas in Los Angeles.

The E. G. Raders gave a family dinner, charming in its Christmas appointments, on Christmas day. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Rader, Bruce, Rowe and Miss Spiers.

Frost Brothers store varied their pleasant custom of giving a treat to every child in the community on Christmas by having Santa Claus visit their store, this year, and inviting the grown-ups also to be present on Thursday afternoon. The hospitality of the store was accepted by a large number. Punch was served to the ladies and candy bags distributed to the little folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Ontario gave a Christmas tree for all of their grandchildren on Christmas morning. The Scott and Frost families were in attendance and came back with an auto load of beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frost gave their annual family dinner, with all their sons and their families present, with the exception of Mrs. G. E. Frost and Harriet, who were detained at home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frost and the children came from San Bernardino for the reunion.

Judge and Mrs. Donnelly were the hosts at a delightful Christmas dinner. Their guests were Rev. and Mrs. Greenlee and the children.

Miss Spiers of Los Angeles came out Friday night to attend Christmas entertainment and to assist in the Rader Christmas festivities.

The Ingvaldsen hospitality was lavishly manifest on Christmas day when they gave a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stevens and the children. The menu was long and delicious and included some Norwegian dainties.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hickcox of Claremont entertained a large family party at dinner on Chritsmas day, most of whom are former Etiwandans. They were Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Hickcox of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hickcox of Etiwanda, Mrs. Will Carter and two little daughters of Modesto, Mr. and Miss Skinner of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. McMurlin of Etiwanda.

The Community Christmas

Etiwanda has been having a community Christmas celebration for about a quarter of a century. In the early days the school house was the meeting place, but for the last six years the celebration has been held in Cypress hall. The largest crowd ever gathered in the hall was present last Friday evening. The entertainment was given by th public school. The primary room gave their exercises first, a group of delightful songs, the appearance of Jack Frost, and of a Chistmas fairy who takes their messages to Santa Claus, were features of this delightful group.

The intermediate grades gave a lovely cantata, Santa Claus Helpers, in which Santa Claus was impersonated by Donald Doty. The Christmas fairies, the candy makers, the cooks, mistletoe and holly and various other essentials appeared. The story was told in a series of especially pretty songs.

The grammar grade gave the closing series of songs. Santa appeared, the Christmas tree was unveiled and gifts distributed. The committee had provided a generous treat for 200 children.

Woman's Club Party

The Woman's Club gave their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening, the club daughters and former members being guests. The club room was beautifully decorated in Christmas greens, and as usual the Christmas tree was the center of interest. Christmas games were the evening's diversions and delicious refreshments were served.

Matrimony No Handicap

In the seven-inning game played on Christmas afternoon between the married men and the "singles", the married men won on a score of 7-4. "Casey Jones" pitched, "Jim" Gammon caught, and "Rastus" Mosler was star player for the victors. Glenn Shepard and Billie Pearson were pitcher and catcher for the "singles". A large crowd witnessed the game, which was umpired by George Johnston.

SAND AND WIND SWEEP VALLEY

(Continued from Page 1)

he jumped from a skidding motor in the storm at Wineville. He suffered a basal fracture of the skull. The accident occurred Sunday night.

At the climax of the storm, Sunday night a score of automobiles were deserted and the occupants walked into Ontario and Upland. Cars Monday pulled out of the sand blown on the concrete roads, were damaged. The sand had worn the paint from the exposed north sides of the machines.

Unable to see ahead of him in the blinding rush of sand and dirt, C. W. Curtis, Colton banker, drove his car into a hay-wagon. The top of the machine was wrecked.

A number of automobiles turned over in the storm, most of them due to the fact the drivers could not see the road. Mayor Oscar Ford of Riverside ordered out the police to aid the automobilists who were stalled west of Riverside.

The railroad traffic was delayed somewhat by the sand blowing on the tracks. Section crews were kept busy shoveling a path for the trains.

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